



High school gridiron action

Pass Christian, Bay High, Hancock and Stanislaus football -- and more.

Sports, Pages 9-11A



Bay artist Bonnie Thompson keeps her eyes on the big -- REALLY BIG -- picture.

Community, Page 1B

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The Sea Coast Echo

Since 1892

VOL. 110, NO. 80 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

WWW.SEACOASTECHO.COM

TWO SECTIONS, 24 PAGES 50 CENTS

Sunday
Oct. 7, 2001

Sr. Citizens to meet at Weland

The Senior Citizens of Waveland will meet this Monday, Oct. 8, at American Legion Post 77 on Coleman Ave. at 10 a.m. This month's speaker is Carleen Moran, director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. All seniors are welcome.

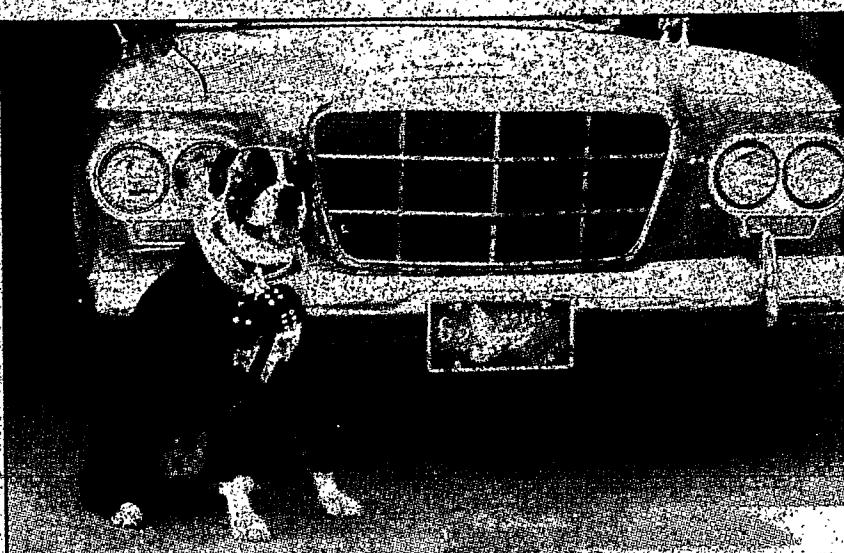
American Legion Jr. Auxiliary

The Clement R. Bontemps Jr. Auxiliary will meet this Monday at 6 p.m. for election of officers. The group is also looking for new members. All are welcome.

Chamber Coffee Call is Wed.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Coffee Call will be this Wednesday at the Hancock County Library System's Kiln Branch, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Bill Parsons, Center Operations and Support Directorate for Stennis Space Center, will be the guest speaker. Hosted by Kiln-area business partners.

NO BARKING ZONE
Tuxedo the Boxer, mascot and "customer relations specialist" for The Loft in downtown Bay St. Louis, gets into the retro-fun Thursday for "Cruisin' the Coast." This photo will be available at www.seacoastecho.com on Monday.
Echo staff photos by Geoff Belcher



WHAT'S INSIDE

EditorialPage 4A
ObituariesPage 6A
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ClassifiedPages 10-12B

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun. 2	4.27 p.	3.28 a.
Mon. 3	4.24 a.	4.31 p.
Tues. 4	5.27 a.	5.34 p.
Wed. 5	6.36 a.	6.32 p.
Thurs. 6	7.50 a.	7.23 p.
Fri. 7	9.11 a.	8.03 p.
Sat. 8	10.46 a.	8.18 p.

CLASSIC COOL -- It's a caravan of classic cars in downtown Bay St. Louis on Saturday, despite a little rain that seemed to do nothing to dampen any of the Cruisin' participants' enthusiasm. This photo will be available at www.seacoastecho.com on Monday.

Cruisin' the Coast: Spinnin' wheels & setting new records

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

It was one of those days when you could say things like "great body," or "nice chassis," without getting slapped.

A little rain Saturday could spoil neither expensive paint

jobs nor a carnival atmosphere in downtown Bay St. Louis as classic cars from the '30s through the '70s -- along with some heavily-modified newer models -- rolled through town for the biggest Cruisin' the Coast event yet.

More than 3,973 classic cars had been registered at the main drag in Gulfport as of Friday afternoon, and all of them were required to cruise through Bay

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Hancock County Livestock Show and Fair set

Oct. 24-27
At the New Multi-Purpose Arena
Kilm, DeLisle Road

Oct. 24
1:00 p.m. Carnival will start. Arm bands 6-10 p.m. \$9 per person

6:00 p.m. Talent Contest Sponsored by WRJW - Youth and Adults. Entries will be taken for each contestant entering the show.

You must send a tape or video of your talent with your entree form. Awards will be given for first, second, and third places and best overall. Mail entree forms to WRJW at P.O. Box 907, Picayune, MS 39466 or to Wade Ladner 3064 Longfellow Dr. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. Deadline for entries will be Monday October 15.

7:00 p.m. Youth and Adult - Duck, Turkey, Deer and Pig calling contest. First, second and third place trophies will be given in each division. Contestants must be pre-registered by October 15. Call the Hancock County Extension Service Office to enter.

Oct. 25
8:30 a.m. Livestock Exhibits and Booths may start checking in.

Halter Horses, Donkeys, and Mules must be checked in by 5 p.m. All other livestock must be checked in by 8 p.m. 4-H and Adult Arts and Crafts, Home Making Exhibits, Pumpkins must be checked in by 6 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Child lead in - 7 years and under.

5:45 p.m. Halter Donkey and Mule Show

6:00 p.m. Halter Horse Show. ~~Participants must be pre-registered by October 14 and must have a Neg. Coggins. Only to youth from Hancock County.)~~

7:00 p.m. Weight Commercial Heifers and Steers. Terry Wilson and Ray Spiers.

Oct. 26
8:40 a.m. School Field Day - Spirit Award, Trophy to the school with the most spirit.

Performance by the Hancock



The Hancock County Flag and Drill Team.

County 4-H Horse Flag Drill Team, 4-H Frisbee Toss.

10:00 a.m. Judging of Poultry, Rabbits, Arts and Crafts, Jellies Jams, Miscellaneous and Home Made Exhibits.

10:30 a.m. Special ticket price for rides. \$5 per ticket.

11:00 am. Carved Pumpkins Contest. Bring your already carved pumpkins to be judged for the largest, best carved, and best decorated.

1:00 p.m. Judging of the best decorated Booth. Winner will receive \$100.

5:20 p.m. Goat Show

6:00 p.m. Dairy Heifer and Beef Show.

Oct. 27

8:20 a.m. Nickel in the Hay Stack. Must be 8 years and under.

5:40 p.m. Hancock County 4-H Horse Flag Drill Team performance.

6:00 p.m. Kids 6 and under - Digging for Dollars.

6:20 p.m. Kids 7-12 years old - Calf Scramble.

6:35 p.m. Kids 13-18 years old - 4-H Calf Halter Catch.

7:00 p.m. Bull Riding Action Begins.

8:30 p.m. Top 10 Barrel Racers come back for the short round.

8:50 p.m. Mutton Busting. 8 years and under.

9:15 p.m. Top 10 Bull Riders come back for the short round.

2:00 p.m. Release of all

Photo courtesy of Wade Ladner

Livestock Exhibits, Arts and Crafts.

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Luncheons focus on breast cancer awareness

Early detection is the key to successful treatment of breast cancer, according to Bay St. Louis obstetrician/gynecologist Noel Duplantier.

While there are no known causes, all women are at risk for developing the disease regardless of family history. That risk increases with age, with 75% of breast cancers occurring in women 50 years and older, said Duplantier.

A three-step approach to detection is recommended by the American Cancer Society. It includes:

Routine Screening Mammography - Screening mammography is the single most effective tool in diagnosis, said radiologist Laura Justice, MD. A baseline mammogram should be conducted by age 40, she said, to serve as a standard for comparison in subsequent years.

Women with a family history of breast cancer should consult their physicians regarding earlier screening. ACS recommends annual screening after age 40.

Breast Self-Examination - A woman should be familiar with her own body, said Duplantier and take note of changes in breast size, shape or skin texture and color.

A monthly examination should take place a few days following the menstrual period, he said. Small fibrocytic lumps and breast tenderness can occur before the start of a menstrual cycle, but a physician should check lumps that persist.

Physical Examination - Women should be examined by a physician at least every three



Ribbon reminder

Radiologist Laura Justice, right, secures a pink ribbon lapel pin, symbolizing breast cancer awareness, on Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary volunteer Alice Seckso. Justice will discuss mammography

years between the ages of 20 and 40, and every year thereafter.

To commemorate National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Hancock Medical Center plans two informative seminars in luncheon format this month.

Duplantier will discuss diagnosis and treatment of breast

calling 467-8727 or 467-8790. Funds are available through the Hancock Medical Center Foundation's Breast Cancer Task Force to cover the cost of screening and diagnostic mammography for women who are ineligible for Medicare, Medicaid and commercial insurance.

A physician's order is required. Contact your health care provider or Coastal Family Health Center at 463-9666 for information.

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Fire destroys former deputy's family home

Former Hancock County Deputy Alan Seal and his wife Barbara returned home from a trip to the Gulf Coast last week and found their home destroyed by fire.

Neighbors called 911 to report the fire, Poplarville Police and fire Departments responded.

Although the firefighters worked diligently for several hours, the house was totally destroyed.

The Seals are also grieving over the loss of six beloved pets

that perished in the fire.

Alan and Barbara recently moved into the house and had not yet purchased fire insurance. Any help that the community can provide will be greatly appreciated.

An account is being set up by Hancock Bank for donations to help this family recover from this devastating tragedy.

Seal has worked in law enforcement for a number of years, and just last week left his job in Hancock County to seek new position closer to home.

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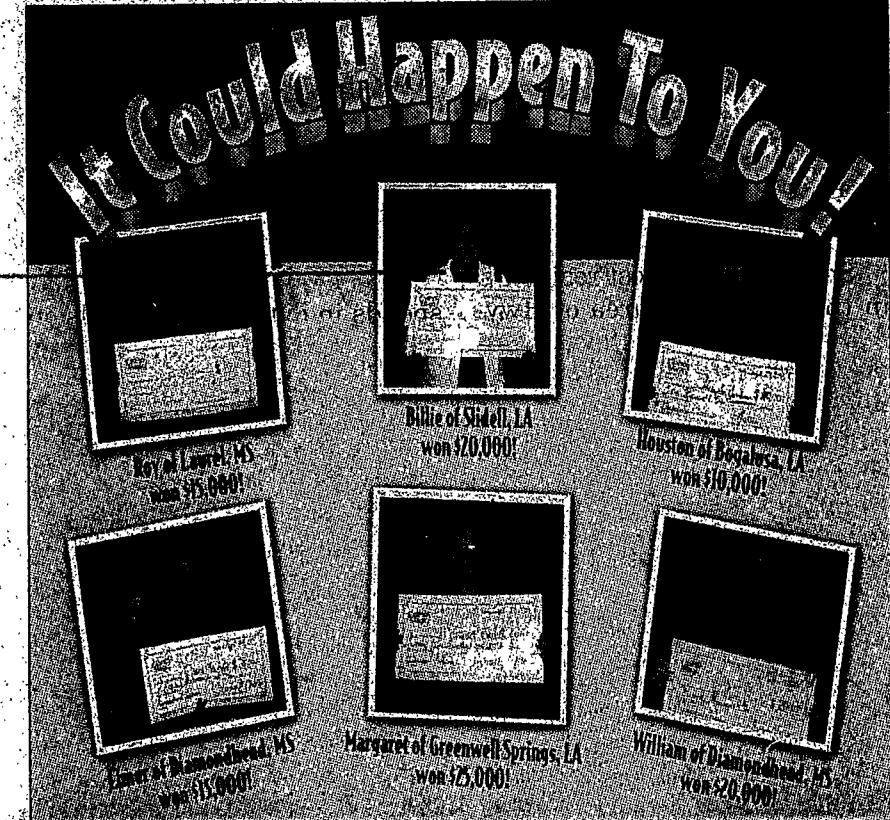
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Twin Set \$399
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Twin Set \$499
Full Set \$699
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GUARANTEED FORTUNE
Win up to \$125,000 - Nov. 30 - Dec. 2!

Don't miss your last chance to win your share in our Guaranteed Fortune Giveaway! We've already given away \$35,000 but there's more fortune to be won! So hurry in today to earn your entries by playing your favorite slots and table games.

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Planning panel nixes moving concrete plant

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour led the opposition Thursday to plans to relocate a concrete plant on the south side of Texas Flat Road.

Rusty Miller, representing Hancock County Developers, L.L.C., a group of Alabama developers, came before the Planning Commission to request a "Special Exception" because the six-acre tract is now zoned "A-1 Agricultural."

He said his group of investors was interested in acquiring the six-acre tract on the north side of state Hwy. 603 just past Bayou LaCroix where Gulf States Ready Mix now operates a concrete plant. Miller said the firm agreed to a land swap, but the Echo's call to company officials were not returned.

Miller represents the same group of developers who are proposing to build a high-tech park in partnership with the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. The park is proposed on a 287-acre tract on the northeast side of Interstate 10 and Hwy. 603, adjacent to Stennis International Airport.

Miller told the commission the Hancock County Board of Supervisors have endorsed the development plans, but Seymour later said the park and the land swap currently requested by Miller were not related.

He said the board has endorsed the high-tech park, but supervisors were not in favor of allowing the concrete plant to relocate.

Second to Seymour most residents in the community are of Ivy 603 who opposed to a concrete plant locating on Texas Flat Road because of the increased traffic, safety and noise problems it would create.

The commission was also provided a petition signed by about 185 residents opposing the plant.

The vote to deny the "Special Exception" was 4-0. Commissioner Mike Favre was absent.

Miller has the option to appeal the decision to the Board of Supervisors, but it appears unlikely supervisors would overturn the 4-0 decision of the Planning Commission.

In other business, the commission approved a variance to allow Joseph B. Tedesco Sr. to construct a hardware store at the intersection of Kiln-Waveland Cutoff Road and Tombigbee St. He requested a front set-back of 15 feet instead of the required 50 feet, but Commissioners said the front set-back must be 30 feet from the road.

Developers planning to build a 128-unit apartment on Longfellow Road were requesting site approval of their plans, but Commissioners requested larger drawings before approving the plans.

Kent and Sabrina Deschamp gained site plan approval to place a 16x16 portable building on their property on Hwy. 53 in order to operate a beauty salon.

USM/Gulf Coast scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast President's List has been released for the 2001 summer session.

Listed students attended USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The President's List includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average (all A's). Locals include:

BAY ST. LOUIS

John T. Lala

Pamela Ann Richardson

Katherine Lee Schmitt

WAVELAND

Johnnette Teresa Roberts

Having a Field Day ...



School children from around the area were in Buccaneer Park on Friday for a day of learning about conservation. The children visited six sites to listen to speakers and watch demonstrations on conserving resources.

Cruisin'

Continued from Page 1A

St. Louis in order to be eligible for competition. That number does not include the hundreds more that came through on Saturday -- and the thousands of drivers, passengers and spectators they brought with them.

"It's amazing to watch the population of Bay St. Louis swell by 5,000 to 7,000 people each day ..." Bay Police Chief Frank McNeil said Saturday.

"On Friday, we had a normal Saturday crowd (which is traditionally the biggest day). We aren't sure what we're going to have today, but it's been absolutely wonderful.

"We haven't had any prob-

lems whatsoever. From the people, the cars, or anything -- it's been great." The people who are coming in here, they're treating Bay St. Louis like it's their home. We don't have visitors, now. We have new neighbors."

"This has been a real community effort," Bay Fire Chief Robert Gavagnie said Saturday. "The cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland have worked together to pull this off."

That includes a lot of effort from a lot of people, Gavagnie said, including Waveland Police Chief James Varnell and officers from his department, who

have been helping with security and emergency response all three days of the event in Bay St. Louis; Jimmy Loiacano and work crews from the city of Bay St. Louis, who worked days and nights both keeping the streets and sidewalks clean; the Bay P.D. and fire department, which had two EMTs standing by at all times in case of illness or injury; several volunteers from area car clubs; and the Cruisin' the Coast organizers themselves.

Cruisin' the Coast continues today in Gulfport at the Rice Pavilion.

Juvenile

Continued from Page 1

spends in detention depends on the severity of the offense. Some might stay a day or so, others longer depending on the circumstances, she said.

Court Administrator Kay Kinneman said the county did not begin sending juveniles to Forrest County until last January. Her records show from January of this year until Sept. 30, at total of 72 juveniles were sent there.

In an effort to cut costs, the county and area court officials signed a contract last May, and agreed to use the services of the

Alternative Sentencing and Arrest Program (ASAP), owned locally by Keith Switzer.

The firm provides 24-hour monitoring while the juvenile is under house arrest. A lightweight monitoring device is attached to the person and his goings and comings are monitored from a control center through a connection made into the phone line.

Court records showed 17 juveniles have been enrolled in the ASAP program since its inception at a total cost of \$1,908 for the last fiscal year

BSLLT changes drawdown plans; dinner dance to benefit disaster relief fund

In the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre's board of directors has decided to cancel the drawdown portion of its Oct. 13 fundraiser.

"We do not wish to compete with the fundraising now going on for the financial needs of the families and survivors of this horrific event," Board President Scott Darrah said.

"In an effort to raise money for the American Red Cross Disaster Fund and to assist the community in returning our lives to some normalcy, we will proceed with the dinner and dance portion of the fundraiser."

The dinner and dance, complete with door prizes, will begin at 7 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center on

Longfellow Drive. The dance, with music by Benny Grunch and the Bunch, begins at 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds from the event will be shared by the American Red Cross Disaster Fund (60 percent) and the BSLLT (40 percent). Letters explaining the decision and offering partial or full refunds are being sent to all persons who have purchased \$100 tickets.

Tickets for the dinner-dance are \$25 each. Tickets are available at The Purple Snapper, 209 Main St., Bay St. Louis, or by calling Sandy Shaver at 466-9079 or Elaine Harter, 463-0129. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Darrah said a fundraiser to raise money for theatre repairs and renovations will be scheduled later.

Charles B. Murphy sponsors Fall Fest

Charles B. Murphy Elementary School PTO will be sponsoring a Fall Festival Saturday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the school off Hwy. 604

in Pearlington. Anyone interested in renting a booth space to sell arts, crafts, and etc. may contact Liz Vernaci, PTO president, at 228-533-0019.

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October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

Enjoy lunch and learn the latest information on how women can positively impact their health through early detection.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Noon Armand's Restaurant \$10

"Breast Disease"

OB/GYN Noel Duplantier will discuss diagnosis and treatment of breast disease.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Noon The Bridges at Casino Magic \$7
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Radiologist

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2001

OPINION

pg 4A



Letter from the U.S. President

I am pleased to join my fellow Americans in observing National Newspaper Week October 7-13, 2001.

Newspapers provide a vital function in building and maintaining democracy. They record timely events, spotlight important issues, and chronicle the lives and interests of people of all ages and backgrounds.

As a lasting record of our experiences and ideas, newspapers can serve as both a unifying force in the community and as a catalyst for spirited discussion of diverse viewpoints.

In towns, cities, and communities throughout our nation, individuals rely on newspapers to supply them with the knowledge they need to better fulfill their responsibilities as informed and educated citizens.

Newspapers, which often feature articles or editorials that spark healthy debate, are practical reminders of why Americans cherish our First Amendment rights.

As the United States observes National Newspaper Week, I join all Americans in celebrating the importance of a free press and in recognizing that newspapers throughout the country encourage an honest examination of society and culture.

By encouraging public discussion and drawing attention to matters that affect our lives, newspapers help ensure the protection of our rights and freedoms and contribute enormously to our Nation's continued advancement and progress.

Best wishes for a memorable observance.

George Bush

Cruisin' the Coast -- bigger & better than ever

The classic cars seemed more gleaming than ever this year at the Cruisin' of the Coast. The colors all seemed to jump out as you looked at the vehicles. The owners of the vehicles have had to spent thousands and thousands on the cars.

Many are looking forward to next year's event already.

By the way, I personally think the placement of the bandstand in front of the courthouse this year was a good move. One of the reasons, I feel, it gave more room for folks to listen to the music.

The bands were great, too. I even saw one of our supervisors Thursday evening dancing on the stage with a band member of Vince Vance and the Valiants. I won't mention the supervisor's name, but I think he is trying to



copy the bright Hawaiian shirts I wear.

If you missed the Cruisin' of the Coast, you really missed some fun times and an opportunity of viewing thousands of classic cars.

The Chamber of Commerce October Coffee Call will be Wednesday, Oct. 10, 7:30 a.m. at the Kiln Library, Highway 603,

Cuevas Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Kiln.

With guest speaker, Bill Parsons, Center Operations and Support Directorate, Stennis Space Center, this should be a very interesting Coffee Call.

Parsons is to bring an update on the latest events at Stennis Space Center and what the future may hold for the Hancock County test facility.

A host of sponsors from the

Kiln area are co-sponsors for the Coffee Call. They include Statewide Insurance, Ricky Adam of Century 21 in Diamondhead, The Broke Spoke, Elise Epperson of Smith, Listen & Lancaster, Koenig Stainless Industries, Hancock County School District, Hancock County Family Care Center and Darrin Mauffray of Double M Pest Control Company.

The Coffee Call is open to all. It's a good time to visit with the Kiln community leaders and Chamber friends.

There will be coffee and pastries beginning at 7:30 a.m., and the guest speaker begins at 8 a.m.

I hope to see you at the Coffee Call Wednesday morning at the Kiln Library.



Clearing up some myths about missile defense

In the wake of September 11, those opposed to missile defense are taking a noticeably lower profile.

True, missile defense would not have prevented an attack like we experienced that day, but we know terrorists have even more destructive aspirations.

With several unpredictable nations — some of which support terrorists — rushing to acquire long-range missiles capable of delivering nuclear, chemical or biological weapons to American soil, America simply cannot afford to ignore its options.

With a new urgency being placed on Homeland Security, it is time to dispel a few of the myths about missile defense which its opponents worked hard to perpetuate prior to Sept. 11.

Myth: The world is against our plans for missile defense.

Fact: Prime ministers and foreign ministers in Japan, Great Britain, Australia, Hungary, Italy, Spain, Poland, Czech Republic, and even the former Soviet Republic of Georgia have made statements of support for a missile defense umbrella to protect the U.S. and

As we see in the developing coalition against terrorism, the leaders of free nations recognize that global terrorism and blackmail is no respecter of persons.

The world's tyrants and terrorists would rejoice at the destruction of London, Tokyo, Madrid, Rome or even Jackson, Mississippi using a long-range missile.

Terrorists hate freedom everywhere. If we don't have countermeasures like missile defense, they will be even more emboldened.

Myth: Missile defense technology does not work.

Fact: "Hit to kill" missile defense technology has been successfully tested 20 times. Twenty more intercept tests are scheduled between now and Sept. 11.

I have no doubt that America can fully develop this technology. In the development of any system there are going to be successes, and there are going to be failures.

Every complex program developed has been subject to test failures. For instance, our nation suffered 11 test failures before the Corona overhead reconnaissance satellites were

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successful.

The now common Sidewinder missile failed 13 times before its first success. Like anything else in life, missile defense development is not immune to Murphy's Law.

Myth: The U.S. currently has a missile defense system in place.

Fact: Though I wish it were true, it is not. According to a poll, as much as 64 percent of Americans believe the U.S. already has some sort of protection against nuclear attacks in place.

Maybe in a Hollywood-style world this would be true, but it is not reality. Although we have a limited capability to defend our overseas forces and allies against shorter range missiles, the U.S. does not have any means to defend the American people against ballistic missile attack on American soil.

If this many Americans truly believe that America can defend

itself against nuclear attack, then they have been dangerously and irresponsibly misled.

Myth: Missile defense costs too much.

Fact: Proposed missile defense spending in 2002 makes up just .04 percent of the federal budget. More specifically, this funding — about \$8 billion proposed for next year — is only 2.5 percent of the Department of Defense (DoD) budget.

DoD spends roughly that amount in Mississippi alone each year. This figure is comparable to what the DoD spends on other programs.

For instance, for 2002 \$17 billion is proposed for DoD health care; \$9.3 billion is proposed for building ships and \$8.3 billion is proposed for building aircraft.

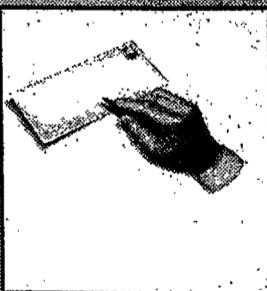
Myth: Missile defense is a violation of existing treaties.

Fact: The ABM treaty — to which missile defense oppo-

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



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LOTT-PAGE 5A

WalkAmerica to help others, Saturday

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Publisher Emeritus

In keeping with the national trend of extra effort in helping those affected by the September 11 terrorist attacks in our nation, the annual March of Dimes WalkAmerica, set for Saturday, Oct. 13 in Hancock County, will also be reaching out to help other agencies.

Lisa Bradley, March of Dimes community director said, "Recent events show the need for a united front, and the March of Dimes on a local level wants to help others on a national and local level, too."

Bradley contacted Becky Montgomery, executive director of the United Way of South Mississippi, and they came up with the idea of offering a little extra help on a national level to the members of the families of the terrorist attack, and on a

local level to the Hancock County Food Pantry.

The Hancock County WalkAmerica will also give local residents an opportunity to provide some special funds for the United Way to help members of families who suffer because of the terrorists and also help the Hancock County Food Pantry.

Jimmie Ladner, Jr., Hancock County tax assessor/collector is the honorary chairperson of WalkAmerica. He said, "This is a little extra we are offering due to our national crisis and also help on a local basis, because we have had a big demand on the Food Pantry. There is a big increase of folks in need of food."

Montgomery will have a special collection jar at the WalkAmerica event for those wishing to make a contribution to the United Way. Eileen Auer, president of the

Hancock County Food Pantry will have a collection box for non-perishable food items for participants, if they would like to help with some food.

Sauzer reports that in September the local Food Pantry served some 807 people, while the same month last year there were only 514. On Tuesday, Oct. 2, there were 52 people seeking food assistance in one day.

Since the Hancock County Food Pantry began its operation in 1986, some 58,129 people have received food from the all-volunteer organization.

Sauzer said the pantry's shelves are bare, and any help will be greatly appreciated.

The Hancock County WalkAmerica event will include a walk from Buccaneer State Park beginning with registration at 9 a.m. at the park, and

the walk begins at 10 a.m. to St. Clare's Church and School and returns to Buccaneer.

Some extras this year will include games and activities for children, like face painting, a space walk, and entertainment by local dance teams.

Activities for adults will include an appearance by the Gulf Breeze Band and a picnic lunch served by local officials.

Ladner said the March of Dimes WalkAmerica event is for folks of all ages and is an organized event to raise money for research on baby diseases.

Ladner continued, "Besides help for those affected by the terrorist attack through the United Way, the help for the Hancock County Food Pantry is a little something extra we are offering our participants in the WalkAmerica if they would like to."

Lott

Continued from Page 4A

nents have referred over and over again — was signed decades ago with the Soviet Union, a government which no longer exists.

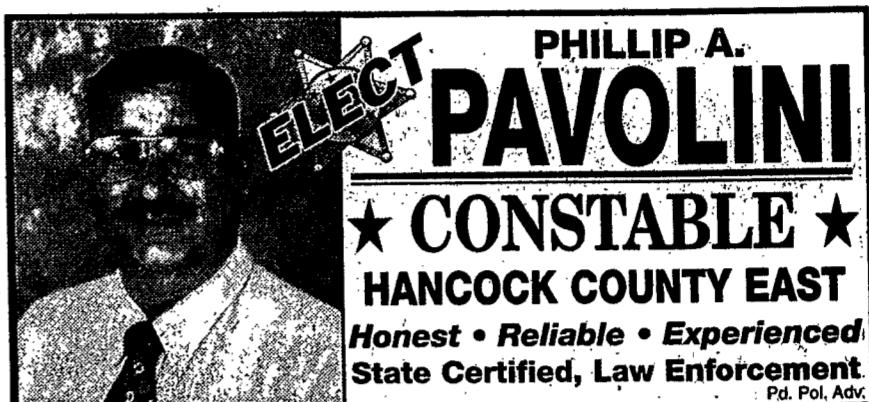
This Cold War treaty is no longer relevant. Today, as we see in the emerging coalition against terrorism, Russia is not our enemy.

Therefore, this old treaty between adversaries should no longer be the basis of a relationship between America and the states of the former Soviet Union. Our missile defense will not pose a threat to Russia and should not spark a new arms

race.

September 11 proved that we cannot assume that our enemies will not dare attack us at home. They have dared, and freedom must be defended. It is clearly time to build and deploy a missile defense.

• Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Write to: U.S. Senator Trent Lott, 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 205 10. (Attention: Press Office)



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Waveland 'cool spot' 1950's

The Waveland municipal pier at Coleman Avenue was a very popular spot for swimming and some fishing in the 1940-50 era. Photo is courtesy of Terry Duvieill of Waveland, taken circa 1950 of his mother and two grandmothers. This photo was taken before the sandbar was pumped, and water was to the edge of Beach Boulevard. Those in photo are, from left, Edna Lotz Duvieill, deceased grandmother; Gloria Bourgeois Duvieill, mother, of Chalmette; and Julia Bourgeois, grandmother, of Metairie. The Duvieill family had a summer cottage in the Town of Waveland and were frequent visitors. The Echo welcomes photos older than 25 years for publication. They will be returned to the owners.

Reserve, Guard members entitled to job upon return from service

Employers are reminded that Reservists and National Guard members who are called to active duty by the President have employment rights when they return to their civilian jobs, said Angelo Terrell, director of the Veterans Employment and Training Service in Mississippi.

Terrell said that the Uniform Services Employment and Re-

employment Rights Act requires that Reserve and National Guard members who leave their civilian jobs must be re-employed to the same position they would have had if their employment had not been interrupted by military service.

Employers or individual Reservist and Guard members with questions can call Terrell in Jackson at 601-965-4204.

Aderer said, "In addition to

the usual duties of constable, I

will assist the sheriff's office by investigating complaints that might normally distract from the deputies' more urgent duties. Some of the quality-of-life issues I intend to focus on are illegal trash dumping, vandalism and trespassing complaints."

Aderer is a member of the Bay St. Louis Police Reserve since 1993, Hancock County Narcotics Task Force, 1997-2000, and Mississippi Attorney General's Computer Crime Task Force now in formation stage.

He is a life member of NRA, Marine Corps League, DAV, and NCO Association of America. In addition he is a member of the Association of former Intelligence Officers, American Legion and Southern State Police Benevolent Association.

Aderer said, "In addition to

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Obituaries

ANTHONY J. DINASO
PETER MANUEL III
JOHN B. MCCALL
JOAN RAGER
JANE WEBB
THOMAS ZAUN

ANTHONY J. DINASO
Anthony J. Dinaso, 78, of Lakeshore, died Friday, October 5, 2001, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

PETER MANUEL III
Peter Manuel III, 79, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, October 6, 2001, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home.

JOHN B. MCCALL
John B. McCall, 47, of Waveland, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Services are pending at Strinklin-King Funeral Home in Yazoo City. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis handled local arrangements.

JOAN RAGER
Joan Elizabeth Rager, 66, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, October 6, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

She was a native of Detroit, Mi., and a longtime resident of Baltimore, Md., before moving to Bay St. Louis. She was of the Catholic faith.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Matthew and Patrick Rager; and her parents, Raymond and Norma Wilbur Lajeunesse.

Survivors include her husband, Harry J. Rager; two sons, Timothy Rager of Birmingham and Colin Rager Sr. of Edgewood, Md.; five daughters,

Julia Crisp of Fredericksburg, Va., Kathleen Rager of Toll House, Ca., Jeanmarie Lindburg of Bay St. Louis, Mary Carrigan of Baltimore, Md., and Kristeen Myers of Fresno, Ca.; a sister, Carol Bush of Detroit; and 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services and burial will be private at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

JANE WEBB
Jane Vera Parnell Webb, 67, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Services are pending at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

THOMAS ZAUN
Thomas Zaun, 30, of Diamondhead, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2001, in Diamondhead.

Survivors include his daughter, Jillian Leigh; his mother, Nancy; his father, Tom, and wife Roxy; sisters Shelley and husband Steve, Wendy Herbers (Bob), Heather Zaun, Lesley Zaun (Cathal); brother, Tony (Maby); nieces, Haley and Amelia; and nephew, Maclain.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday at St. George Episcopal Church in St. Louis Park.

Visitation was Friday at Washburn-McReavy Edina Chapel in Edina, Minn.

Internment was private. The family prefers memorials to Thomas R. Zaun Memorial Fund for the benefit of his daughter, Jillian Zaun, TCF National Bank.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis handled local arrangements.

Search for Mrs. Mississippi International announced

Applications are now being accepted for the title of Mrs. Mississippi International 2002, an official preliminary to the Mrs. International Pageant which will be held at the Louise Mandrell Theater in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., with Bob Eubanks as celebrity host. The dates are August 12 through 18, 2002.

The woman selected as Mrs. Mississippi International 2002 will become an ambassador from Mississippi and will receive an official title and sash.



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PRELIMINARY NOTIFICATION OF INTENT TO FILE APPLICATION WITH RURAL UTILITIES SERVICE

The Southern Regional Wastewater Management District intends to file an application for funding through the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Utilities Service (RUS). The specific elements of the proposed action are as follows: To construct approximately 82,000 feet of 8" pipeline and associated appurtenances connecting the Pearlington community with the regional wastewater treatment plant.

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Libraries announce story hours

What's for Lunch? will be the theme for the story hour at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 10:30 a.m.

To Market, To Market, Chicken Soup with Rice and A Most Unusual Lunch are the books to be read during the program. Susan Daigre, program coordinator, will assist the children in making their own lunch-time placemats.

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory
Of
Chloe' Hayden
VonderBruegge
May 18, 1999 - Oct. 4, 1999



Our hearts are full of joy for having such a blessing as you touch our lives. Eventhough you are with us every moment, Our arms will eternally be empty of our precious, baby girl.

We all miss you so, Grandma, Grandpa, Tanti Rey, Uncle Michael, Uncle John, Aunt Karen, and Maw and Paw Paw

USMGC names new Reels on Wheels coordinator

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast has named Holly Patterson as the

IN MEMORIAM
In Loving Memory
Of
Chloe' Hayden
VonderBruegge
May 18, 1999 - Oct. 4, 1999



We miss our baby girl more than ever, But we keep her in our hearts.

Love,
Mommy, Daddy and Jeb

Reels on Wheels coordinator of the Toy Library and Technology Learning Center.

Her responsibilities include publicizing the Reels on Wheels program and coordinating special events for the program.

Funded by a \$30,328 grant from the Mississippi Department of Rehabilitation Services' Spinal Cord Injuries and Traumatic Brain Injuries Trust Program, Reels on Wheels provides saltwater and freshwater fishing systems -- as well as special all-terrain wheelchairs through the Toy Library at USM Gulf Park, and four other locations throughout the Gulf Coast.

Reels on Wheels satellite locations are: The Ocean Springs YMCA, The Biloxi Visitors Welcome Center, J.L. Scott Marine Center in Biloxi and Buccaneer State Park in Waveland. For more information on Reels on Wheels and the Toy Library, call Patterson at (228) 867-2636.

The hiring of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based solely upon advertisements.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Rogers named VP

Thirty-six-year South Mississippi financial services veteran James L. "Sandy" Roger has joined century-old Hancock Bank as vice president and senior commercial lending officer, according to a recent announcement by George A. Schloegel, Hancock Bank president and chief executive officer.

Gulfport native Rogers - former president and CEO of an area credit union for four years - attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College at Perkinston and completed University of Illinois banking and finance curriculum.

The Mississippi School of Banking graduate served 25 years as a senior vice president for another regional bank and seven years as manager of a financial services company district spanning Jackson to the Gulf Coast.

Rogers' extensive civic involvement includes serving as chairman of the board for Coast Transit Authority, a Cystic Fibrosis of Mississippi board member, and president-elect of Windance Country Club.

Additionally, he is a current member of the Kiwanis Club of Gulfport and past president of both the Orange Grove Kiwanis and the Gulfport Civitan clubs.

A Harrison County School District vo-tech program board member, Rogers earned accolades as the first Harrison County School District "Parent of the Year."

He is a past Mississippi March of Dimes executive board

member, past Harrison County American Cancer Society chairman, and past president of Gulfport City Schools Partners in Education.

Married to the former Janet Ladner of Gulfport, Rogers and his wife have two children, Nathan, 24, and Rachel, 22. He and his family attend Michael Memorial Baptist Church in Gulfport.



James "Sandy" Rogers

Con-Tech expands

Con-Tech Power Systems, Inc., with corporate and manufacturing facilities located in Port Bienville Industrial Park, expands its production facility by the addition of a state-of-the-art Powder Coating Paint System to their Pearlington Facility.

Expansion includes a 8 ft. x 8 ft. x 10 ft. walk-in, high efficiency electric cure-off baking oven.

Con-Tech's decision to invest in the system was to boost production output and shrink lead times.

The Powder Coating System

provides higher quality, more durable finish to the Custom Switchgear Enclosures and cabinets fabricated by Con-Tech in their existing sheet metal division.

Con-Tech will offer excess Powder Coating production time to the market place for single or high volume production projects. Con-Tech provides the power generation and electrical distribution industry with custom and standard power protection and control equipment.



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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward Jones Co.

Babes -- Cruisin'

Continued from Page 1A

Cheryl McCullough Iwanczyk, originally of Bay St. Louis, and her new friend Judy Nixon of North Carolina love the cruisin' itself, they said.

"My husband and I have done cars for 30 years and have traveled all over the country for most of our married life," said Nixon. "I like cruisin' the Coast in a '66 Mustang convertible."

"I've always loved cars since I was a kid, especially convertibles," said Iwanczyk. "I'm a car freak. I've always thought women look better in cars than men ... my husband does all the work; I just drive them."

Betty Campbell, Marty Farrow and Glinda Bailey all live within twenty miles of each other in Georgia, but they became fast friends after they met at a car show in Daytona, FL, about five years ago. All

three ladies love the socializing and new friendships that they find at the shows, they said.

"There's a lot of good people and never a dull moment," said Campbell.

"It's good clean fun," said Farrow. "Not a bunch of drunk and rowdy people ... There's no way anyone would get drunk and drive these cars."

"We especially like Bay St. Louis with all its unique shops and small town atmosphere," said Bailey. "I have two favorite rod runs and this is my favorite."

Connie Ott and her two daughters Jeanine and Desireé of Long Beach make Cruisin' a special event. They dress up in fifties gear to get in the spirit of things. This year, Ott's Aunt Del Dunning from Clearwater, FL, came down to join in the

fun. "We just love the show and the girls enjoy it just as much," said Ott. "It's fun and it's friendly."

"I like the music best," said Desireé. "I like to dance, especially to Vince Vance."

Gereve Gambrell, Joanne Smith, Louise Smith and Faye Wynne all hail from Plant City, FL. They caravanied with their husbands in their '40s, '50s, '60s, and '70s Fords and Chevys to the Coast.

"We've been cruisin' ever since the car show started," said Gambrell. "We sit and talk about everything and everyone, shop, eat and shop some more ... we just have a good time."

"We love getting aquainted with all the nice people. We feel right at home here," said Joanne Smith. "We will all be

Forums during October, November deal with issues of national security

Explorer-6 in 1959.

Remote sensing involves satellites orbiting more than 400 miles overhead, equipped with sensors constantly recording images of the Earth's surface.

The multi-spectral and high resolution imaging technology records data that can be pinpointed to a certain time and location. Once deciphered, this information has many applications.

The public first became familiar with remotely-sensed images as weather maps, provided by the government's National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and seen on the nightly TV news.

Commercial applications have been wide from helping farmers pinpoint and correct problems in their fields to engineers plotting a road in hours instead of months to forest managers taking inventory without ever stepping into the woods.

"So much can be done with this information that we never dreamed possible 10 or 20 years ago," Gabrynowicz said. "And as more applications develop, the demand for remotely sensed data and information is growing."

Award -- Waveland

Continued from Page 1A

had qualified for the award. This is the second year in a row Waveland has earned the honor.

"The city is now using our flood plan as a model," Longo said last week.

Also at last week's meeting of the Waveland Board of Aldermen:

• Russell Voorhees, past-

commander of American Legion Post 77, thanked Longo and aldermen for their help in getting the American Legion Monument on Coleman Ave. built.

The board approved payment of \$10,200 to Beacon Contractors for concrete work at the monument; and a \$1,300 payment to Mississippi Power

Co. for installing three concrete poles at the site for the fountain.

Longo and the board gave permission for Post 77 to host this year's Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11 to coincide with the official dedication of the monument. In past years, the parade had been hosted in Bay St. Louis.

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From left to right: Avra O'Dwyer, Denise Huckabee, Ann Kearney and Rachel O'Dwyer

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Dr. Thomas Drake

Welcome to etc...etc... the greatest little gift shop in Bay St. Louis. etc...etc... is brimming with fun and unusual gifts as well as indoor and outdoor home decor. Ladies & men's clothing and seasonal items. You will find clothing lines from Tommy Bahama, Russ Berens, Guy Harvey, What's Up, Méchant, Gotcha Covered, British Khaki, K.A.T.E., Marissa Christina, Michael Simon as well as shoes by Art Effects. Be sure to check out the gorgeous holiday sweaters too. There is also a large group of gift items for every age and every occasion, affordably priced to fit any budget. From elegant to whimsical, a gift from etc...etc... is sure to put a smile on anyone's face.

Avra O'Dwyer, owner of etc...etc... is excited about bringing back the concept of a department store to Old Town Bay St. Louis. Due to the overwhelming support of customers the store is now in its third year and has grown three times the original size.

New merchandise is always arriving at etc...etc... and be sure to check out the sale merchandise too.

When it comes to fashion, gift giving or home decor visit etc...etc... for value, selection and great service. The store is located at 102 North Beach Boulevard. They are open everyday for your convenience and offer complimentary gift wrap and layaway. For more information, please call 466-9010.

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**Hawks Program**

East Hancock Elementary fourth grader Lauren Stealey, front left, and second grader Jonathan Cameron, were selected as honorary captains for Gator Night at the Sept. 14 varsity football game. East Hancock provided a visit from Hawks football players Matt Crittenden, back left, and Don Moran, as well as several other players and cheerleaders.

Hancock Athletic Dept. enacts Hawks Program

To broaden the fan base for athletic programs at Hancock High School and foster achievement, spirit and support for all students in the Hancock County School District, the athletic department has enacted the HAWKS (Hawks Always Welcome Kids Support) program that encourages students from the district elementary schools to attend athletic events.

For each of the four home football games during the 2001 football season, special tickets will be distributed to each student that their school sponsors the home football game.

Kindergarten through fifth grade students at East Hancock, Hancock North Central, Charles B. Murphy, and Gulfview elementary will be eligible to participate.

The remaining schedule is: Gulfview "Bulldog" Night on Oct. 12 vs. Petal; and C.B. Murphy "Rocket" Night on Nov. 2 vs. Natchez.

Cheerleaders will visit the school of the week on Wednesday for an assembly/pep rally or classroom visits.

Building principals will be given tickets printed in the primary color of their school for teachers to distribute to each student. The ticket will admit the student only as parents or other escort must purchase their own ticket.

Each principal will select one boy and one girl to serve as honorary captain who will accompany Hawk captains to the opening coin toss.

Students will be recognized as a group at half-time and will be allowed onto the field after the game to take pictures of or with players and cheerleaders.

The junior varsity schedule is: Gulfview "Bulldog" Night on Oct. 12 vs. Petal; and C.B. Murphy "Rocket" Night on Nov. 2 vs. Natchez.

Our Lady Academy will travel to McGill High School in Alabama Tuesday.

**By Steve Smith
Contributing writer**

The Pass High Pirates hosted Vancleave's Bulldogs on Homecoming night, dominating their opponent in every phase of the game. Corey Brown's two touchdowns, and one each by Calvin Woods, Chad Musgrave, Maurice Hardnett, and Robert Hargrove, gave the Pirates a 42-14 win.

The Pirates struggled offensively for most of the first quarter but the defense was outstanding, turning the Bulldogs away empty-handed after penetrating first to the Pass High 21 yard-line and then to the 9 yard-line. Ledeal Johnson led the defense with a huge sack of Bulldog quarterback Landon Rhodes in the first case and Anthony Henderson, Craig Necease and Robert Hargrove combined to sack Rhodes in the second case.

After taking over on downs at their 9 yard-line, to Pirate offense mounted an eight-play, 91-yard drive to go ahead, 6-0. On a halfback-pass, Brown tossed to Henderson for 37 yards, giving the Pirates momentum. Woods then tossed 25 yards to Chad Musgrave for the touchdown. The PAT failed.

Following a 50-yard punt return by Woods to the Bulldog 15 yard-line, Robert Hargrove, at quarterback, ran for an 11-yard touchdown. The PAT kick was good and the Pirates led,

35-0.

Corey Brown's 55-yard punt return for a touchdown and a PAT kick by Cecil Lizana, Jr., put Pass High ahead, 42-0.

One play of many highlights for the Pirates in the first half stands out above the rest: Woods, running the quarterback option to perfection, broke through the line and then, in the grasp of three Bulldog defenders, pitched a perfect lateral to Brown, who took the ball to the Bulldog 14 yard-line, setting up Hardnett's 14-yard touchdown run.

The second half scoring was all Vancleave, largely because Pirate coach Bo Vonderbruegge

took the opportunity afforded by the 42-point lead to allow his younger players to gain valuable game experience. The Bulldog's Corbin Pannell scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards making the final score 42 to 14. Coach Vonderbruegge emphasized the "need to focus on the big picture", referring to the next four district games, starting with

East Central next week at Hurley.

Central Miss. opens for squirrel hunting

People will be seeing a lot of outdoor activity beginning Oct. 13, the day when squirrel hunting opens in Zone 2 counties, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The counties encompassing Zone 2 are those areas between Highway 82 and Highway 84, plus portions of the state south of Highway 84 and west of Interstate 55.

Zone 2 squirrel hunting will continue through Feb. 28.

Hunting hours for squirrels are one-half hour before sunrise until one-half hour after sunset.

The daily bag limit on squirrels is eight, and the possession limit is 16.

According to the DWFP, some 66,000 hunters harvest more than 1,001,589 squirrels across the Magnolia State annually.

Sportsmen are reminded to have a valid hunting license signed and on their person before going to the woods.

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Junior varsity

Members of the Our Lady Academy junior varsity Crescent volleyball team include Sarah Lolacano, left, Jordan Fisher, Rachel Cuevas, Annie Giardino, Kaylee Schmitt, Vada McNally, Lauren Renz, Victoria Romano, Katherine Gulchet and Amanda Meyers.

Indians sweep SSC/OLA swim team

**BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer**

The Biloxi Indians swept the SSC/OLA swim team on Wednesday, October 3 at the Biloxi Natatorium. Biloxi won the boys contest 118-50 while OLA fell 100-73. It was the team's first dual meet loss of the season. The team's dual meet record for the year is 3-1.

Cole Larsen set two new school records for SSC in the loss. He placed second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. His times were 2:06.30 and 1:03.97, respectively. Both times were new school records.

OLA set four new school records in the meet. The 200-yard medley relay, 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay all had record times posted.

The OLA 200-yard medley relay team of Camille Covington, Elissa Kergosien, Amanda Sramek, and Alyssa

Walter set a record winning the event with a time of 2:13.96.

Kathryn Slonaker broke her own school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:16.67. Walter broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.07.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jenny Loftus, Elissa Kergosien, Walter, and Slonaker set a new school record with a time of 4:31.81.

Other top finishers for the Crescents were Slonaker in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:20.98. Sramek won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in 27.95 and 1:03.82, respectively, while Walter took home top honors in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:08.65.

The SSC boys team did not record a first place finish in the meet. There were several second place finishes for SSC. Preston Ellis took home second place in the 50-yard freestyle while Ty Breaux finished run-

ner-up in the 100-yard freestyle. Ramsey Shawa placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and all three relay teams placed second in their respective events.

The relay team of Larsen, Ellis, Breaux, and Shawa took home runner-up honors in both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. The team

of Breaux, T.J. Koger, Lucas Nanning, and Ryan Morales placed second in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

Tigers rally in 4th, beat Aggies 17-14

By Maurice Singleton

Contributing writer

The Bay High Tigers' offense put up ten points in the fourth quarter while the defense held the visitors scoreless in the period for a 17-14 Tigers' win over Forrest County at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis on Friday night.

The Tigers capitalized on an Aggies' turnover with 2:04 remaining in the game. Seth Weigel recovered a fumble just inside the Aggie 10 yardline. Charles Hawkins broke free on fourth-and-goal from the 4 yardline for the go-ahead score behind key blocking from Kenny Smith, Miguel Graves and Monroe Jordan. Timmy Wright's second PAT kick on the night closed out the game's scoring at 17-14.

Earlier in the quarter, Wright kicked a 37-yard field goal with 9:05 remaining on the game clock to move the Tigers within four at 14-10.

"I thought at that point we needed to get points," said Tigers coach Glenn Williams explaining his decision to go for the points instead of a touch down attempt to tie the game. "I felt that if we held them de-

sively, we could probably go down offensively and take control of the ballgame."

"Being in some close, tough games against East Central and St. John helped us tonight. Our mental toughness came through and then we scored," Williams explained.

The Tigers' defensive tenacity was tested in the fourth quarter as they held the visitors scoreless on three fourth-quarter possessions. Wright and Brent Pitre sacked Forrest County's Byron Morris for a 9-yard loss to cap a remarkable fourth-quarter defensive performance in which the Tigers held the visitors to a total of 45 yards.

"It goes back to our seniors being leaders, with a never say die attitude, believing in themselves and in us," added Williams.

The Tigers' offense looked impressive on the game's opening possession as they put together a 76-yard clock-consuming drive. Jordan capped the drive with a 2-yard run for the touchdown. Wright's successful PAT kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead with 2:07 remaining in the first quarter.

The Tigers' defense didn't

allow a first down on the Aggies' first two possessions, but the Tigers' offense pattered and didn't pick up a first down on their next three possessions either.

On the Aggies' third possession, Morris completed a 55-yard pass play to Allen Armstrong for the score. The PAT tied the game at 7-7.

Forrest County's offense opened the second half much like the Tigers opened the game with a time-consuming drive, aided by a running into the punter penalty. But the Tigers' defense stiffened, forcing the visitors to punt at the 3:14 mark of the third period.

Jordan fumbled on the first possession from scrimmage and the Aggies recovered at the Tigers' 24 yardline. Four plays later, Morris kept for a 6-yard run to take the lead. The Tigers trailed 14-7 with 1:28 remaining in the third quarter.

The ensuing kickoff went out of bounds at the Tigers' 44 yardline. The Tigers picked up three first downs before Wright kicked the field goal that moved the Tigers to within four at 14-10.

The win gives the Tigers a 5-

Photo by B.R. Hawkins
Bay High's Charles Hawkins leaves bodies in his wake Friday against the Forrest County Aggies.

1 record (1-1 in District 8 4A).

The Tigers are on the road next Friday night to take on the Gautier Gators.

Gautier Gators 3.

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Rock-a-chaws lose to Gators 54-14

By JOSEPH W. GEX II

Staff Writer

On Friday, October 5, the Gautier Gators and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws met for the first time in a high school football contest. The Gators won going away in a 54-14 rout of the homestanding Rocks 'between the walls.'

The Gators scored on seven of their first eight possessions during the first half of play against SSC en route to the win. Gautier scored 27 points in each of the game's first two quarters.

The Gators used a seven-play drive to open the game and get on the scoreboard first. Kevin Dunning and Octavian Safford alternated carrying the ball for the Gators down to the six yardline after an onside kickoff recovery at the Gautier 38 yard-line opened the game.

Carrie Rudolf connected with Fred Millender for a six-yard scoring pass with 9:07 left in the first quarter. Kel Robbins' PAT was good making the score 7-0.

A swarming Gautier defense forced the Rocks to punt. Herman Glaudde returned the Jeremy Keller punt to the Rock 15 yardline. It took Gautier three plays to find the endzone. On the third play of the drive, RaShawn Harris scored from 10 yards out with 6:03 left to play in the first quarter. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 13-0.

The Rocks were forced to punt away again after stalling out on offense. This possession lasted just four plays for Gautier. Rudolf found Millender for 22 yards and a first down at the SSC 26 yardline. Three plays later Kevin Dunning found the endzone from one-yard out with 2:27 left in the first quarter. Robbins' PAT was good making the score 20-0.

On the second play of the second half, the Rocks fumbled the ball away. Gautier took over at the Rocks 12 yardline. Rudolf carried the ball, in for the score from five yards out with .02 left in the first quarter. Robbins' PAT was on the mark making the score 27-0.

The Rocks put their first points of the game on the board with their next drive. Lee Klein broke away off-tackle for the Rocks and gained 33 yards and a first down at the Gautier 33 yardline. Rock quarterback found Logan Walker downfield for another 20 yards and a first down. On the final play of the drive, Gabe Willis raced around end 17 yards for the score with 10:07 left in the first half. Michael Kivlan connected on the PAT and the score was 27-7.

Gautier fumbled on their first play of the drive and B.J. Ledet recovered the loose ball. However, the Rocks were unable to capitalize and had to punt away. Jarvis Harris got a



The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws lost Friday to the Gautier Gators.

Echo staff photo by Joseph W. Gex

piece of the Rock punt and Gautier started at the Rock 49 yardline.

After mixing the offense up on the first few plays of the drive, the Gators finally punched it in. Octavian Safford found the endzone from 16 yards out with 6:09 left to play in the first half. Robbins nailed the PAT to make the score 34-7.

The Rocks fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Gautier recovered the loose ball at the Rock 19 yardline.

On the next play, RaShawn Harris scored on a 19-yard run with 5:43 left in the first half. The two-point conversion pass was snuffed out by Rock line-backer Matt Chester who intercepted a Rudolf pass. The score remained 40-7.

On their next possession, the Rocks were unable to move the ball and had to punt away. The Rocks put the Gators in their worst field position of the night at their own 31 yardline.

It took the Gators nine plays on their next drive to find the endzone. Rudolf went to the air and found Millender for a 24-yard gain and then another 24 yards to Dunning down to the Rock one yardline. Dunning crossed the goaline from one yard out with 4:5 left in the first half. Robbins' PAT made the score 47-7.

The two teams traded possessions for the remainder of the game.

SSC head coach Dave Kenson commented, "We made too many mistakes early on in the game. Our mistakes combined with their team speed proved to be the catalyst. Gautier is a

very fast team all the way around and we had difficulty with that."

With the loss SSC drops to 2-4 and 0-1 on the season while Gautier improves to 3-3 and 1-2. Gabe Willis tallied 170 total yards on ten touches. Kit Stovall led the Rock defense with eight tackles including four quarterback sacks in the first half.

The Rocks would score on their first possession of the second half. SSC went 10 plays and took almost eight minutes off the clock during their drive.

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**Hawks Program**

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Murphy "Rocket" Night on Nov.

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**Junior varsity**

Members of the Our Lady Academy junior varsity Crescent volleyball team include Sarah Lolacano, left, Jordan Fisher, Rachel Cuevas, Annie Giardino, Kaylee Schmitt, Vada McNally, Lauren Renz, Victoria Romano, Katherine Guichet and Amanda Meyers.

Indians sweep SSC/OLA swim team

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The Biloxi Indians swept the SSC/OLA swim team on Wednesday, October 3 at the Biloxi Natatorium. Biloxi won the boys' contest 118-50 while OLA fell 100-73. It was the team's first dual meet loss of the season. The team's dual meet record for the year is 3-1.

Cole Larsen set two new school records for SSC in the loss. He placed second in both the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. His times were 2:06.30 and 1:03.97, respectively. Both times were new school records.

OLA set four new school records in the meet. The 200-yard medley relay, 500-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay all had record times posted.

The OLA 200-yard medley relay team of Camille Covington, Elissa Kergosien, Amanda Sramek, and Alyssa

Pirates whip Bulldogs 42-14

By Steve Smith
Contributing writer

The Pass High Pirates hosted Vancleave's Bulldogs on Homecoming night, dominating their opponent in every phase of the game. Corey Brown's two touchdowns, and one each by Calvin Woods, Chad Musgrove, Maurice Hardnett, and Robert Hargrove, gave the Pirates a 42-14 win.

The Pirates struggled offensively for most of the first quarter but the defense was outstanding, turning the Bulldogs away empty-handed after penetrating first to the Pass High 21 yard-line and then to the 9 yard-line. Ledeal Johnson led the defense with a huge sack of Bulldog quarterback Landon Rhodes in the first case and Anthony Henderson, Craig Necaise and Robert Hargrove combined to sack Rhodes in the second case.

After taking over on downs at their 9 yard-line, to Pirate offense mounted an eight-play, 91-yard drive to go ahead, 6-0. On a halfback-pass, Brown tossed to Henderson for 37 yards, giving the Pirates momentum. Woods then tossed 25 yards to Chad Musgrove for the touchdown. The PAT failed and the Pirates led 28-0.

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Woods set up the next Pirate score with a 21-yard punt return for a touchdown and a PAT kick by Cecil Lizana, Jr., put Pass High ahead, 42-0.

One play of many highlights for the Pirates in the first half stands out above the rest. Woods, running the quarterback option to perfection, broke through the line and then, in the grasp of three Bulldog defenders, pitched a perfect lateral to Brown, who took the ball to the Bulldog 14 yard-line, setting up Hardnett's 14-yard touchdown run.

The second half scoring was all Vancleave, largely because Pirate coach Bo Vonderbruegge

took the opportunity afforded by the 42-point lead to allow his younger players to gain valuable game experience.

The Bulldog's Corbin Pannell scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards making the final score 42 to 14. Coach Vonderbruegge emphasized the "need to focus on the big picture", referring to the next four district games, starting with

East Central next week at Hurley.

Central Miss. opens for squirrel hunting

People will be seeing a lot of outdoor activity beginning Oct. 13, the day when squirrel hunting

until one-half hour after sunset. The daily bag limit on squirrels

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Tigers rally in 4th, beat Aggies 17-14

By Maurice Singleton
Contributing writer

The Bay High Tigers' offense put up ten points in the fourth quarter while the defense held the visitors scoreless in the period for a 17-14 Tigers' win over Forrest County at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis on Friday night.

The Tigers capitalized on an Aggies turnover with 2:04 remaining in the game. Seth Weigel recovered a fumble just inside the Aggie 10 yardline. Charles Hawkins broke free on fourth-and-goal from the 4 yardline for the go-ahead score behind key blocking from Kenny Smith, Miguel Graves and Monroe Jordan. Timmy Wright's second PAT kick on the night closed out the game's scoring at 17-14.

Earlier in the quarter, Wright Williams

sively, we could probably go down offensively and take control of the ballgame."

"Being in some close, tough games against East Central and St. John helped us tonight. Our mental toughness came through and then we scored," Williams explained.

The Tigers' defensive tenacity was tested in the fourth quarter as they held the visitors scoreless on three fourth-quarter possessions. Wright and Brent Price sacked Forrest County's Byron Morris for a 9-yard loss to cap a remarkable fourth-quarter defensive performance in which the Tigers held the visitors to a total of 45 yards.

"It goes back to our seniors being leaders, with a never say die attitude, believing in themselves, and in us," added Williams.

allow a first down on the Aggies' first two possessions, but the Tigers' offense pattered and didn't pick up a first down on their next three possessions either.

On the Aggies' third possession, Morris completed a 55-yard pass play to Allen Armstrong for the score. The PAT tied the game at 7-7.

Forrest County's offense opened the second half much like the Tigers opened the game with a time-consuming drive, aided by a running into the punter penalty. But the Tigers' defense stiffened, forcing the visitors to punt at the 3:14 mark of the third period.

Jordan fumbled on the first possession from scrimmage and the Aggies recovered at the Tigers' 24 yardline. Four plays later, Morris kept for a 6-yard

lead. The Tigers' lead with 1:28 remaining in the third quarter.

A long kickoff went out

the Tigers' 44 yard-

line and was picked up three

yards before Wright

elbowed that moved

it within four at 14-

7.

Wright's Tigers' 5-

1 record (1-1 in District 8 4A).



Photo by B.R. Hawkins
Bay High's Charles Hawkins leaves bodies in his wake Friday against the Forrest County Aggies.

The Tigers are on the road

next Friday night to take on the

Gators 54-14

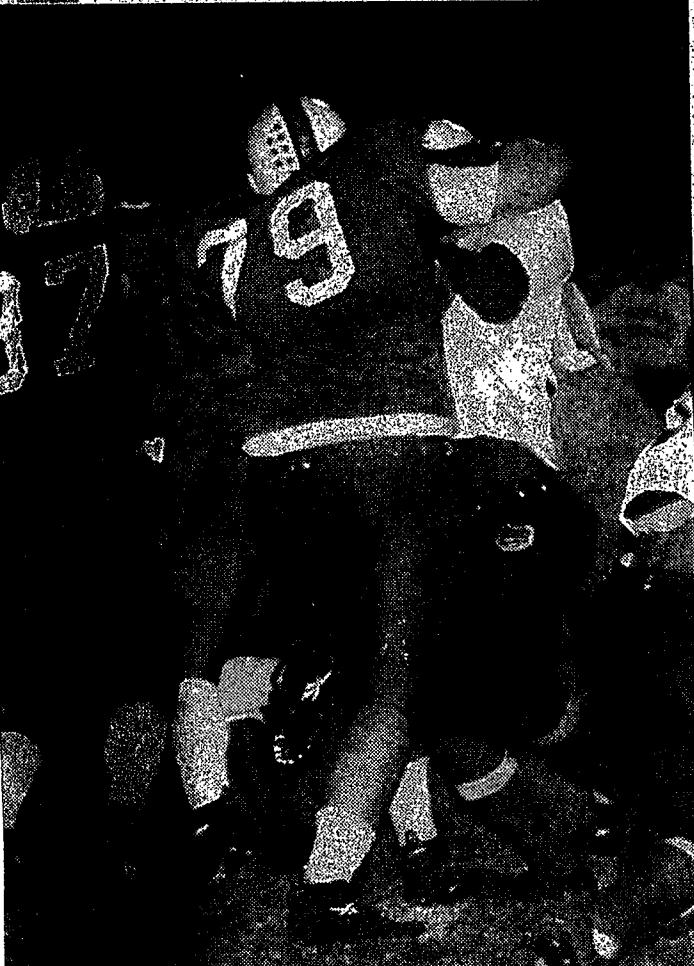


Photo by Joseph W. Gerlach
The Gautier Gators.

After a second play of

the possession the ball

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around and we had difficulty with that.

With the loss SSC drops to 2-4 and 0-1 on the season while Gautier improves to 3-3 and 1-2. Gabe Willis tallied 170 total yards on ten touches. Kit Stovall led the Rock defense with eight tackles including four quarterback sacks in the game.

The Rocks would score on their first possession of the second half. SSC went 10 plays and took almost eight minutes off the clock during their drive. Lee Klein powered the ball down to the Gautier one yardline where Lewis called his own number on the next play for the score. Kivlan connected on the PAT and with 3:56 left to play in the game the score was 54-7.

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SSC drove down to the Gators' one yardline but could

not punch the ball in. The drive

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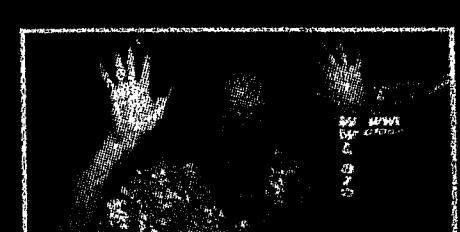
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By Steve Smith
Contributing writer

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The Pirates struggled offensively for most of the first quarter but the defense was outstanding, turning the Bulldogs away empty-handed after penetrating first to the Pass High 21 yard-line and then to the 9 yard-line. Ledeal Johnson led the defense with a huge sack of Bulldog quarterback Landen Rhodes in the first case and Anthony Henderson, Craig Necease and Robert Hargrove combined to sack Rhodes in the second case.

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Following a 50-yard punt return by Woods to the Bulldog 15 yard-line, Robert Hargrove, at quarterback, ran for an 11-yard touchdown. The PAT kick was good and the Pirates led,

Woods set up the next Pirate score with a 21-yard punt return to the Vancleave 46 yard-line. Three plays later, Brown hit pay-dirt with a 20-yard touchdown run. Woods ran for two and the Pirates led, 14-0.

The Bulldogs drove into Pirate territory after the kickoff and, facing third-and-two at the Pass High 42 yard-line, Craig Necease sacked Rhodes for a 12-yard loss, forcing a punt. The Pirates then rolled downfield 77 yards in eight plays to score on a 4 yard run by Woods. A 30-yard gain by Woods on a quarterback option and 21-yard toss to Reggie Dedeaux were the key plays on that drive and the Pirates went ahead, 22-0, with a two-point conversion run by Reggie Dedeaux.

Vancleave fumbled the kickoff return and the Pirates needed only three plays from the Bulldog 30 yard-line with Hardnett scoring on a 14-yard run with 6:12 remaining in the second quarter. The PAT failed and the Pirates led 28-0.

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Lady Tigers, Crescents win in volleyball play

Bay High-Mercy Cross
The Bay High School Lady Tigers defeated Mercy Cross 15-5, 15-5 Thursday night in volleyball action. Stephanie Reed and Kendra Reed served for seven points each. Carmen Labat had seven kills.

In the junior varsity match, Bay High won 15-1, 15-5. Megan Corr scored eight points for the Lady Tigers.

Bay High will travel to St. Martin for a 6 p.m. contest with the Lady Yellowjackets next Tuesday.

OLA-Gulfport
Our Lady Academy sunk the Gulfport Lady Admirals 15-3, Tuesday.

15-8 Thursday night in volleyball. Julie Reboul scored 11 points and had 14 assists for the Crescents. Katherine Milner added nine points and five kills. Emily Meyers had 11 kills.

The team has a perfect 14-0 division record and is 16-7 overall.

In the junior varsity game, OLA won 15-10, 16-14 in its final contest of the season. Jordan Fisher had 12 points for the Crescents. The team finishes with a 10-4 district record and 11-7 overall.

OLA will travel to McGill High School in Alabama Tuesday.

took the opportunity afforded by the 42-point lead to allow his younger players to gain valuable game experience. The Bulldog's Corbin Panell scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards making the final score 42 to 14. Coach Vonderbruegge emphasized the "need to focus on the big picture", referring to the next four district games, starting with

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Central Miss. opens for squirrel hunting

People will be seeing a lot of outdoor activity beginning Oct. 13, the day when squirrel hunting opens in Zone 2 counties, according to the Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks.

The

counties encompassing Zone 2 are those areas between Highway 82 and Highway 84, plus portions of the state south of Highway 84 and west of Interstate 55.

Zone 2 squirrel hunting will continue through Feb. 28.

Hunting hours for squirrels are one-half hour before sunrise

until one-half hour after sunset. The daily bag limit on squirrels is eight, and the possession limit is 16.

According to the DWFP, some 66,000 hunters harvest more than 1,000,589 squirrels across the Magnolia State annually.

Sportsmen are reminded to have a valid hunting license signed and on their person before going to the woods.

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**Junior varsity**

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The OLA 200-yard medley relay team of Camille Covington, Elissa Kergosien, Amanda Sramek, and Alyssa

Walter set a record winning the event with a time of 2:13.96.

Kathryn Slonaker broke her own school record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:16.67. Walter broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:17.07.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Jenny Loftus, Elissa Kergosien, Walter, and Slonaker set a new school record with a time of 4:31.81.

Other top finishers for the Crescents were Slonaker in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 2:20.98. Sramek won the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events in 27.95 and 1:03.82, respectively, while Walter took home top honors in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:08.65.

The SSC boys team did not record a first place finish in the meet. There were several second place finishes for SSC.

Preston Ellis took home second place in the 50-yard freestyle while Ty Breaux finished run-

ner-up in the 100-yard freestyle. Ramsey Shawa placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and all three relay teams placed second in their respective events.

The relay team of Larsen, Ellis, Breaux, and Shawa took home runner-up honors in both the 200-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. The team

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By Maurice Singleton
Contributing writer

The Bay High Tigers' offense put up ten points in the fourth quarter while the defense held the visitors scoreless in the period for a 17-14 Tigers' win over Forrest County at J.D. McCullough Stadium in Bay St. Louis on Friday night.

The Tigers capitalized on an Aggies' turnover with 2:04 remaining in the game. Seth Weigel recovered a fumble just inside the Aggie 10 yardline. Charles Hawkins broke free on fourth-and-goal from the 4 yardline for the go-ahead score behind key blocking from Kenny Smith, Miguel Graves and Monroe Jordan. Timmy Wright's second PAT kick on the night closed out the game's scoring at 17-14.

Earlier in the quarter, Wright kicked a 37-yard field goal with 9:05 remaining on the game clock to move the Tigers within four at 14-10.

"I thought at that point we needed to get points," said Tigers coach Glenn Williams explaining his decision to go for the points instead of a touchdown attempt to tie the game. "I felt that if we held them de-

natively, we could probably go down offensively and take control of the ballgame."

"Being in some close, tough games against East Central and St. John helped us tonight. Our mental toughness came through and then we scored," Williams explained.

The Tigers defensive tenacity was tested in the fourth quarter as they held the visitors scoreless on three fourth-quarter possessions. Wright and Brent Pitre sacked Forrest County's Byron Morris for a 9-yard loss to cap a remarkable fourth-quarter defensive performance in which the Tigers held the visitors to a total of 45 yards.

"It goes back to our seniors being leaders, with a never say die attitude, believing in themselves and in us," added Williams.

The Tigers' offense looked impressive on the game's opening possession as they put together a 76-yard clock-consuming drive. Jordan capped the drive with a 2-yard run for the touchdown. Wright's successful PAT kick gave the Tigers a 7-0 lead with 2:07 remaining in the third quarter.

The ensuing kickoff went out of bounds at the Tigers' 44 yardline. The Tigers picked up three first downs before Wright kicked the field goal that moved the Tigers to within four at 14-10.

The win gives the Tigers a 5-

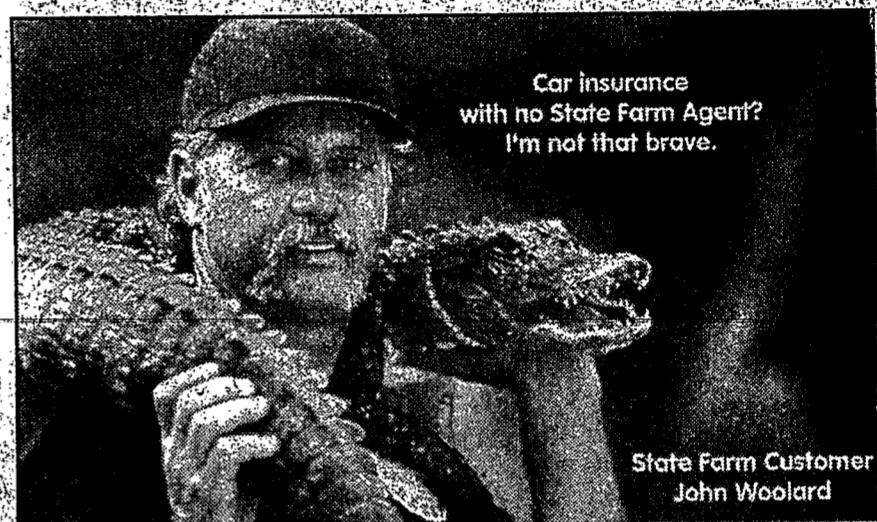


Photo by B.R. Hawkins

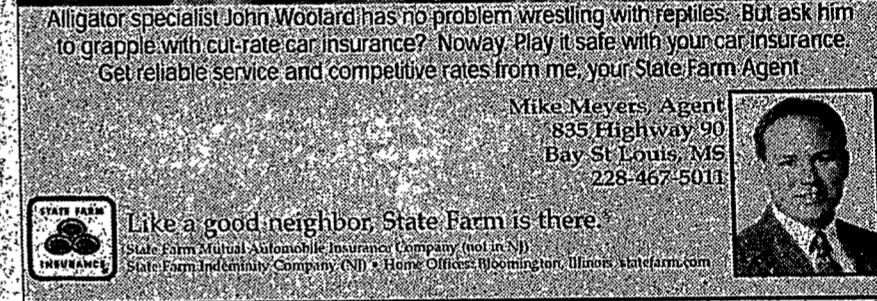
1 record (1-1 in District 8, 4A).

The Tigers are on the road next Friday night to take on the

Gautier Gators.



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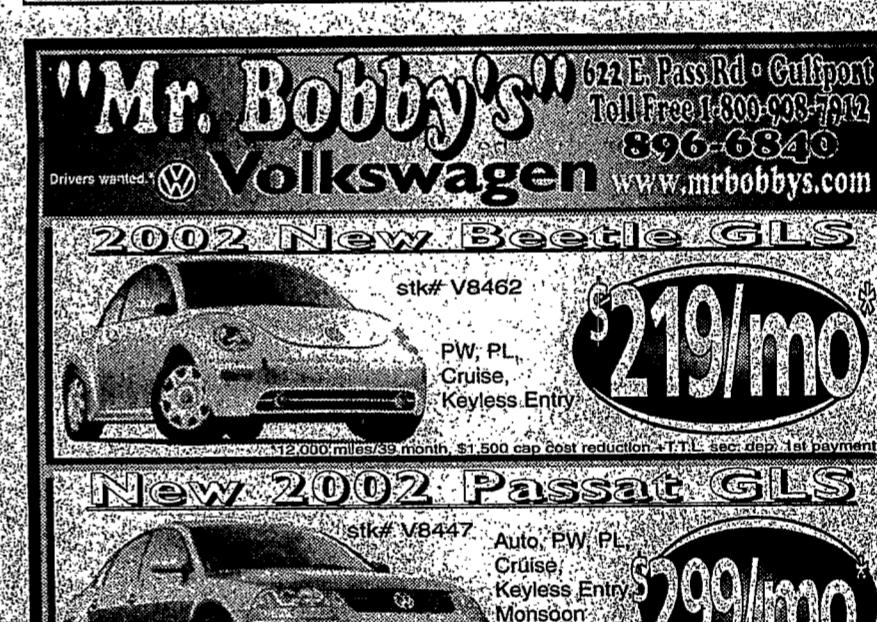
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Rock-a-chaws lose to Gators 54-14

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II

Staff Writer

On Friday, October 5, the Gautier Gators and the St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws met for the first time in a high school football contest. The Gators won going away in a 54-14 rout of the homestanding Rocks 'between the walls.'

The Gators scored on seven of their first eight possessions during the first half of play against SSC en route to the win. Gautier scored 27 points in each of the game's first two quarters.

The Gators used a seven-play drive to open the game and get on the scoreboard first. Kevin Dunning and Octavian Safford alternated carrying the ball for the Gators down to the six yardline after an onside kickoff recovery at the Gautier 38 yardline opened the game.

Carrie Rudolf connected with Fred Millender for a six-yard scoring pass with 9:07 left in the first quarter. Kel Robbins' PAT was good making the score 7-0.

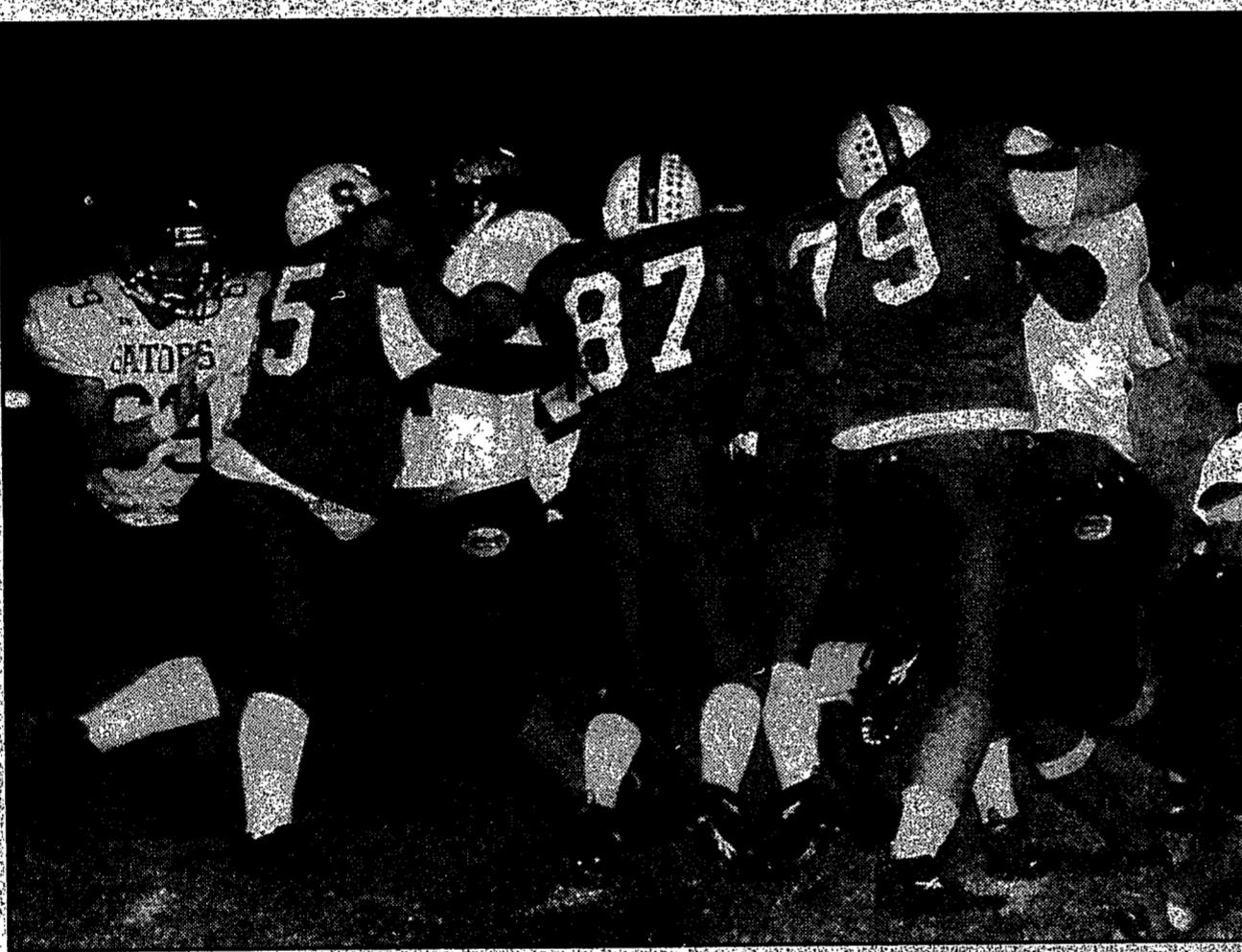
A swarming Gautier defense forced the Rocks to punt. Herman Glaudette returned the Jeremy Keller punt to the Rock 15 yardline. It took Gautier three plays to find the endzone. On the third play of the drive, RaShawn Harris scored from 10 yards out with 6:03 left to play in the first quarter. The two-point conversion failed leaving the score 13-0.

The Rocks were forced to punt away again after stalling out on offense. This possession lasted just four plays for Gautier. Rudolf found Millender for 22 yards and a first down at the SSC 26 yardline. Three plays later, Kevin Dunning found the endzone from one-yard out with 2:27 left in the first quarter. Robbins' PAT was good making the score 20-0.

On the second play of the ensuing SSC drive, the Rocks fumbled the ball away. Gautier took over at the Rocks 12 yardline. Rudolf carried the ball in for the score from five yards out with :02 left in the first quarter. Robbins' PAT was on the mark making the score 27-0.

The Rocks put their first points of the game on the board with their next drive. Lee Klein broke away off-tackle for the Rocks and gained 33 yards and a first down at the Gautier 33 yardline. Rock quarterback found Logan Walker downfield for another 20 yards and a first down. On the final play of the drive, Gabe Willis raced around end 17 yards for the score with 10:07 left in the first half. Michael Kivian connected on the PAT and the score was 27-7.

Gautier fumbled on their first play of the drive and B.J. Ledet recovered the loose ball. However, the Rocks were unable to capitalize and had to punt away. Jarvis Harris got a



The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws lost Friday to the Gautier Gators.

piece of the Rock punt and Gautier started at the Rock 49 yardline.

After mixing the offense up on the first few plays of the drive, the Gators finally punched it in. Octavian Safford found the endzone from 16 yards out with 6:09 left to play in the first half. Robbins nailed the PAT to make the score 34-7.

The Rocks fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Gautier recovered the loose ball at the Rock 19 yardline.

On the next play, RaShawn Harris scored on a 19-yard run with 5:43 left in the first half. The two-point conversion pass was snuffed out by Rock linebacker Matt Chester who intercepted a Rudolf pass. The score remained 40-7.

On their next possession, the Rocks were unable to move the ball and had to punt away. The Rocks put the Gators in their worst field position of the night at their own 31 yardline.

It took the Gators nine plays on their next drive to find the endzone. Rudolf went to the air and found Millender for a 28-yard gain and then another 24 yards to Dunning down to the Rock one yardline. Dunning crossed the goaline from one yard out with 45 left in the first half. Robbins' PAT made the score 47-7.

The Rocks put their first points of the game on the board with their next drive. Lee Klein broke away off-tackle for the Rocks and gained 33 yards and a first down at the Gautier 33 yardline. Rock quarterback found Logan Walker downfield for another 20 yards and a first down. On the final play of the drive, Gabe Willis raced around end 17 yards for the score with 10:07 left in the first half. Michael Kivian connected on the PAT and the score was 27-7.

Gautier fumbled on their first play of the drive and B.J. Ledet recovered the loose ball. However, the Rocks were unable to capitalize and had to punt away. Jarvis Harris got a

very fast team all the way around and we had difficulty with that."

With the loss SSC drops to 2-4 and 0-1 on the season while Gautier improves to 3-3 and 1-2. Gabe Willis tallied 170 total yards on ten touches. Kit Stovall led the Rock defense with eight tackles including four quarterback sacks in the first half the score was 54-7.

The Rocks would score on their first possession of the second half. SSC went 10 plays and took almost eight minutes off the clock during their drive.

Lee Klein powered the ball down to the Gautier one yardline where Lewis called his own number on the next play for the score. Kivian connected on the PAT and with 3:56 left to play in the game the score was 54-14.

The Rocks forced a fumble on the Gators' next possession and Matt Chester recovered the loose ball for the Rocks.

SSC drove down to the Gators one yardline but could not punch the ball in. The drive was highlighted by a diving 26-yard catch by Logan Walker at the one yardline.

The two teams traded possessions for the remainder of the game.

SSC head coach Dave Kenson commented, "We made too many mistakes early on in the game. Our mistakes combined with their team speed proved to be the catalyst. Gautier is a



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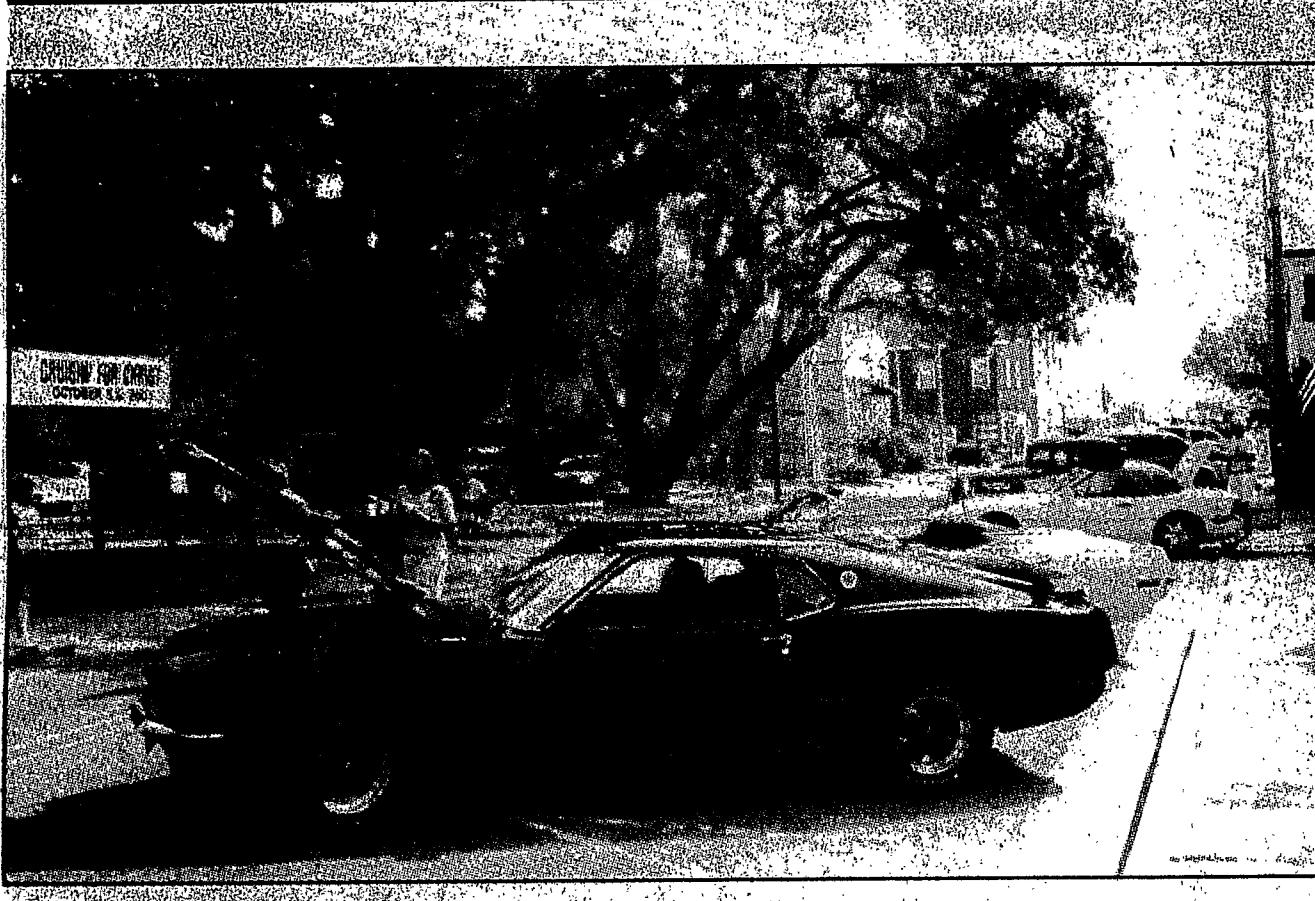
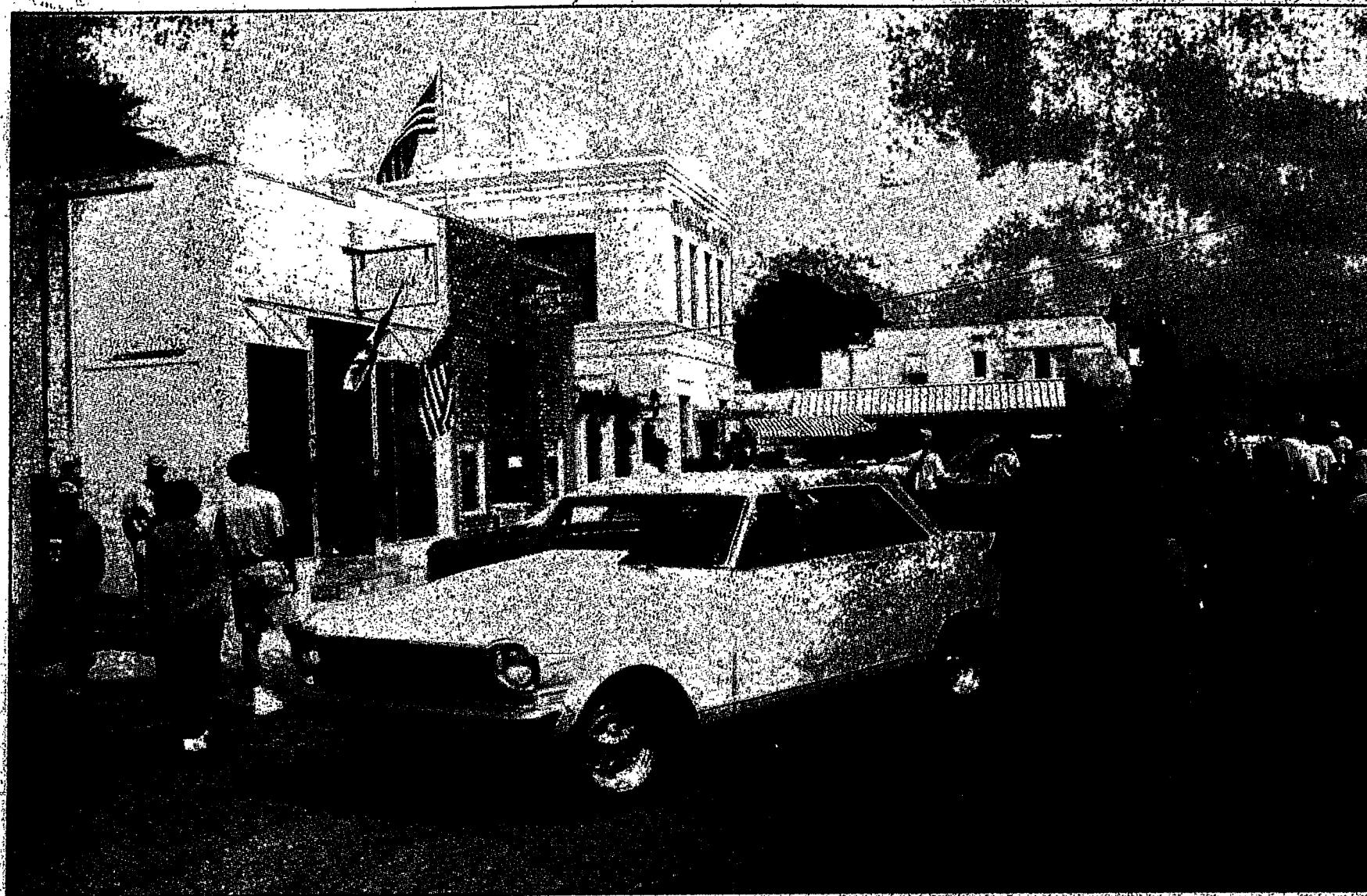
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Cruisin' the Coast



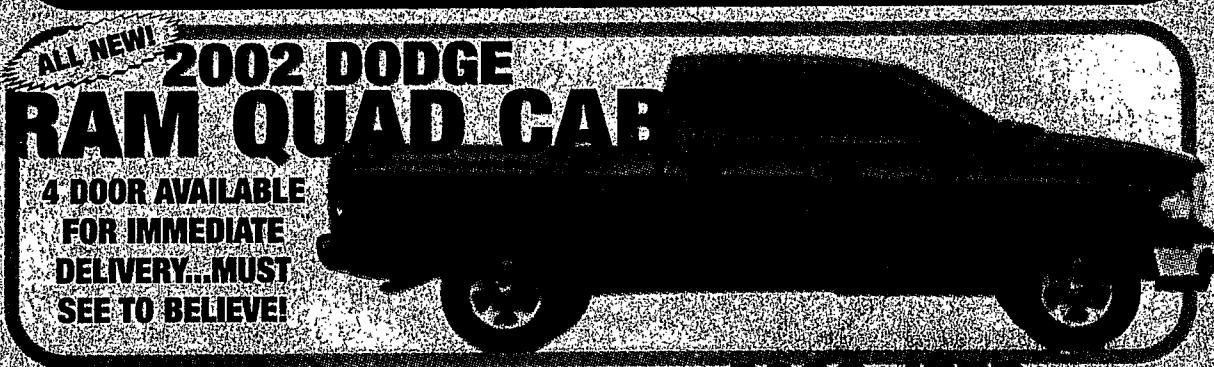
Scenes from the 6th annual Cruisin' the Coast
Echo staff photos by Bennie Shallbetter and
Geoff Belcher
These photos and others available Monday at
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COMMUNITY

Plant this fall to enjoy larkspurs next spring



SOUTHERN GARDENING

BY NORMAN WINTER
MSU Horticulturist
Central Mississippi Research & Extension Center

There are no doubt hundreds of us who see beautiful larkspurs each spring in gardens all over the South and wish we had them in our own gardens. The problem is timing.

The time to plant is not when we see them blooming in the garden down the street. By the time spring is over and we have endured summer temperatures, we have forgotten about larkspurs. We start thinking about the fall garden with its mums, pansies and chrysanthemums. The truth is that this is when we should make plans for the spring.

If you want beautiful larkspurs next spring, the time to plant is at hand. There are two plants we call larkspur. Most we see are annuals known botanically as *Consolida ambigua*. The other is known botanically as *Delphinium grandiflorum*.

You may have thought we could not grow delphiniums. This one is considered a short-lived perennial, biennial or in our case, an annual. The closely related species reseed and give a perennial-like performance.

Both bloom in pink, bluish-purple and white on long flowering spikes for several weeks in early spring. Buy seeds now and plant in bold drifts in your flower border. They work well mixed with annuals and perennials and would have to rate high on the list of cottage garden-type plants.

One mistake many gardeners make besides planting too late is planting too deep. Many scientists suggest that larkspurs need light to germinate. To get them going in your garden, lightly plant on top of loose, well-drained soil and tamp with a garden hoe. The seeds will germinate with the cool rains of fall and form small plants. These tiny plants are not the least bit intrusive and can be transplanted in late winter or very early spring if handled with care.

The young plants will establish themselves with good root development during the winter and will put on a show next spring that will make your garden the envy of your neighbors.

Many larkspurs (*Consolida ambigua*) develop a two-toned color pattern that resembles a bunny on each flower. This is appropriate since they bloom around Easter time. In Texas, Dr. Jerry Parsons, Extension horticulturist in San Antonio, and Master Gardeners have been planting fields of larkspurs, removing all but the pink types for Easter promotion. This species of larkspur

GARDEN-PAGE 4B

THE MURAL OF THE STORY



Bay St. Louis mural artist Bonnie Thompson works on her latest masterpiece ... the "Purple Mountains Majesty" on the side of a local crafts store. (Photo by Staff Photographer Bonnie Shallbetter)

Bay muralist keeps her eyes focused on the BIG picture

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Bonnie Thompson's murals seem take on a life of their own. The one she is painting on the outside of a local crafts store began as a decorative accent to the store's name, but soon became a celebration of the outdoors and a tribute to the beauty of our country.

Later, it worked into a pictorial which will forever remind us of the events which have shaken our nation in past weeks. It now encompasses the entire front of the huge building.

Bonnie began the mural last spring and originally planned to have the project finished in five weeks, but the scene kept growing and now she sets her finishing date for today, Oct. 7.

"I've never done a project of this magnitude and didn't realize how much paint it would take," said Bonnie. "I also didn't consider the heat of the summer ... I finally realized that I needed to start work really early in the morning and quit work about 11 a.m. I went everywhere looking for clearance paint and had to haul it all in my little Miata."

When Bonnie began the mural last spring, she was big on the lively colors of the season, she said. But as the year wore on and fall approached, she decided to add in the beautiful hues of fall that she remembers from growing up in the Northeast. After the events in New York, she added the New York Harbor and the Statue of Liberty to the scene. Someone else then added a

real yellow ribbon to the large oak tree painted on the wall. Bonnie hung photographs of her daughter, who has been deployed in the U.S. Navy, and her son-in-law, who is waiting to be called in with the Marine reserves, on the tree.

"All of this is bringing about a change in people's awareness," she said. "All of the things we took for granted have changed."

The mural is only one of this lively, talkative woman's projects. "I make a living doing my painting. I'm freelance," she said. "I don't belong to any artists' guilds and I have never done a show ... how can you bring walls to a show?"

Bonnie does do some paintings and portraits, "to fill in

THOMPSON--PAGE 4B



Neighbors placed an actual yellow ribbon on Thompson's mural of an old oak tree, which is part of the mural above. The photos below the ribbon are of her children who are serving in the armed forces.

Gretal and the newspaper man

(In memory of two old friends, I am continuing my reminiscing about Gretal and Lillie.)

When I worked for the Navy research group, I would get up early so as to be at work at seven in the morning. For breakfast during the week, I usually had fruit, perhaps some tapioca, toast and coffee.

Gretal and Heron, and now Lillie, would lie at my feet in the dining room.

Suddenly, Gretal would jump up. Running to the sliding glass door that opened on the porch, she would wait impatiently for me to open it and then would go flying down to the beach road just as a car came to a stop.

She had heard the car's engine as it had come down the beach road. Despite it being dark, I could see her go to the driver's side, put her paws on the door and reaching in, come out with a newspaper.

The car would then take off and Gretal would come running back up on the porch with a noisy thump and bring me the morning paper to have with my coffee.

This went on for many years. I'm not sure how she had first learned the trick, it just seemed like she always did it and I took her doing it for granted.

This was a problem, because after she was gone, my not knowing how she learnt to do it meant that I could not teach the trick to Lillie.

Gretal would only go to the car to get the paper during the week. On weekends, Stella and I usually slept late, long after the paper was delivered.

On those days as I sat down for breakfast, I would open the sliding door, and Gretal would scoot out.

She would go out around the side of the house to the driveway in the back, pick up the paper, return around the house to the dining room door, and bark for me to let her in.

One Sunday morning she was gone quite awhile. I was almost through breakfast when I realized she had not come back.

I was about to go look for her when she appeared at the door with an enormous paper, happily jumping about, as if she had done something extraordinary.

Puzzled about the paper's size, I took it from her, gave her a big "thank you" hug and sat down to read it.

It wasn't my paper. To my amazement I was not looking at the Mississippi Coast's Sun-Herald but the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

I took the paper and retraced Gretal's steps around the house. As I reached the driveway, our regular newspaper carrier came up in his car and handed me our regular size

Views From a Front Porch

by Paul Estranza La Violette
laviolet@mail.datasync.com

Sunday paper.

"Sorry I was late. Had a little car trouble," he said and drove off.

Somehow, Gretal not seeing a paper in our driveway, or any nearby driveway, had continued to scout the neighborhood until she found a paper in someone's driveway.

To her, a morning paper was a morning paper, and what she had been determined to do, and finally did, was to give me a morning paper.

I looked at the Times-Picayune in my hand. All my neighbors took the Sun-Herald. I had no idea where the Times-Picayune came from.

Waveland is a not a big town, but I realized that it

would be impossible to find the one or two persons that might have enough allegiance to New Orleans to read the Times-Picayune.

It was shortly after this that Gretal did not get up on a weekday to get the paper until we heard a car honk.

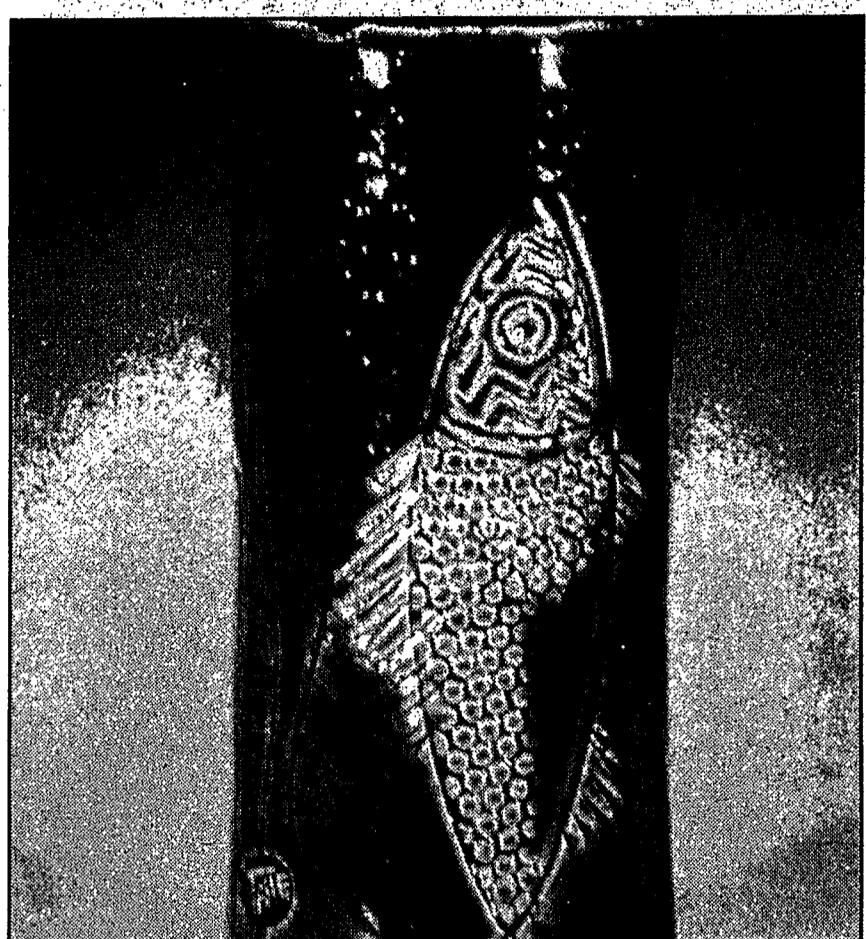
When I opened the door, she ran down to where the newspaper carrier was waiting. He gave her the paper, and she came trotting back to me.

"New car," he yelled in his laconic way and drove off.

Soon Gretal became accustomed to the new car's engine sound and would run out and get the paper as she had before.

VIEWS--PAGE 4B

Entertainment



Fish Vase

The fish vase features one of Johnson's most popular designs, the hand-incised fish, representative of the local catch of the day. The "catch" is found not only on hand-thrown vases, but graceful serving platters handmade by Talle at the Bay Clay Studio. His work will be exhibited in the MAEA Art on the Dock of the Bay Show and reception at the Bay St. Louis Depot on Second Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

Second Saturday at the old Bay Depot

An extraordinary art show and reception will be hosted at the Bay St. Louis Depot as part of Second Saturday Art Walk events and the Mississippi Art Educators Association Annual Conference. More than 60 works by Mississippi art teachers will be exhibited during the 7-9 p.m. reception.

Talle Johnson, Bay Clay Studio artistic director and featured conference instructor arranged the show to give the greater Gulf Coast art audience the opportunity to see the work of the men and women who are

helping to train young artists and using art and the appreciation of art as an important teaching tool.

"Bay St. Louis is an artistically rich community. It was a natural for our state's teachers to choose it as the site for their annual convention. The natural environment, cultural diversity, and history of the community are inspirational to any artistic discipline," said Mike Cuevas, the city's cultural affairs director. Terry O'Dell, classical guitarist, will perform during the public reception.



Teapot

Talle Johnson, master potter and director of the Bay Clay Studio, an arts partnership with the city of Bay St. Louis, created this classically-designed, hand-built, glazed teapot. Johnson will be the featured art instructor for Art on the Dock of the Bay MAEA Fall Conference. His work will be exhibited in the MAEA Art on the Dock of the Bay Show and reception at the Bay St. Louis Depot on Second Saturday, 7-9 p.m.

Boar's Head Festival tickets go on sale Oct. 15

Tickets are available beginning Oct. 15 for the University of Mobile's popular "Boar's Head Festival," a medieval, musical Christmas feast featuring costumed members of the UM Chorale and Chamber Singers, accompanied by the UM Wind Ensemble.

The performance is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Rowell, assistant professor of music.

The Boar's Head Festival will be performed Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at Moffett Road Baptist Church in Mobile.

Dinner performances begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$25. A special dessert performance will be Dec. 8 at 2 p.m., with tickets available for \$15.

Tickets go on sale Monday,

Oct. 15, and are available on a first-come, first-served basis by calling (251) 442-2420.

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Beauvoir Fall Muster recreates Coast at war

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

This year is the 140th anniversary of the beginning of the War Between the States. Beauvoir will recreate the turbulent 1861's along the Mississippi Gulf Coast with the staging of the 15th annual Fall Muster Oct. 20-21.

Co-sponsored by Beauvoir and Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans, the muster was established as a dramatic means to interpret the Coast's role in the War Between the States.

The muster has grown from modest beginnings into a major event attracting over 500 volunteer living historians from several states and Canada and over 2,500 visitors.

Activities at the muster will focus on 1861 when military activity was just beginning on the Coast. Attend a strategy session with the General and his officers as they plan the defense of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Observe military drills, medical demonstrations, and skirmishes combined with band concerts, a church service, and demonstrations of camp life.

You are invited to partake in a traditional 19th century ladies tea and fashion show. Prior to the tea, Sister Ignatius,

portrayed by Sister Paulinus Oakes, will share her experiences nursing the wounded at the Battle of Shiloh.

The Yesteryear Young Dancers will demonstrate and teach period dances, so be sure to wear your dancing shoes. There will also be a presentation on the proper dress and etiquette for a Victorian lady.

The "Junior Muster" is a program designed to provide hands-on participation for children of all ages. Reenactors will teach infantry, artillery, cavalry and naval drills.

The activities at Fall Muster are designed to appeal to all ages, as well as a wide variety of interests. Individuals, families, and groups are invited to enrich themselves through first-hand exposure to the area's Confederate heritage.

Visitors can spend the day or the entire weekend as food service is available on-site and religious services will be held. An outdoor mass will be conducted on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. while a 19th century-style church service will be held on Sunday morning.

Don't forget to bring plenty of money to shop at Fall Muster. The Stars and Bars' Gift Shop will offer unique gift opportunities, including 19th century

reproduction children's toys and a wide selection of books on the War for Southern Independence. And don't forget your Fall Muster T-shirt and poster. Sutler's Row will offer 19th century reproductions for sale.

For this event two-day tickets are offered at a great price, so visitors can enjoy twice the fun.

Admission: One-day ticket -

Two-day ticket

Adult: \$7.50 or \$10

Student (ages 6 & older):

\$4.50 or \$6

Seniors (age 65+): AAA &

Active Military: \$6.75 or \$9

Children (5 & under):

Free Muster hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Concessions will be available on-site. Overflow parking will be available adjacent to Beauvoir at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum at a cost of \$3 per vehicle.

Beauvoir, the Jefferson Davis Home and Presidential Library is a national historic landmark property of the Mississippi Division, Sons of Confederate Veterans. It is located on U.S. Highway 90 in Biloxi.

For information, contact the Tours and Programs office at 228-388-9074.

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Richard Ariz. and Raytown, engagement marriage Adrienne L. son of Ell and Flora. The bride South High and a University Mississippi degrees in ed in American Sorority, Golden Knights. She is a

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Engagements



Adrienne Davis and Gus Necaise

Necaise-Davis to wed

Richard Davis of Phoenix, Ariz. and Sharon Davis of Raytown, Mo. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrienne Davis to Gus Necaise, son of Elliott Necaise of Kiln and Flora Eldreth of Bay St. Louis.

The bride-elect is a Raytown South High School graduate and a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with BS and MS degrees in mathematics, is listed in Who's Who Among American College Students, and was a member of Pi Beta Phi, Sorority, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key National Honor Society and Order of Omega.

She is a software engineer for

Raytheon Systems Company. The prospective groom is a Bay High School graduate and a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi with a BS and BA in finance. He held membership in Sigma Chi Fraternity and Phi Chi Theta.

He is a self employed real estate appraiser.

The marriage will take place Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. in Blue Ridge Presbyterian Church in Raytown. A reception will follow the ceremony at the Kansas City Royals Stadium Club. A reception will also take place Nov. 17, 3-6 p.m. at Jourdan River Shores Community Center in Kiln.

The couple will reside in Dallas, Texas.

American Legion national commander speaks at Waveland post on Oct. 23

American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue in Waveland, will host National Commander Richard J. Santos on Oct. 23 on his trip to south Mississippi.

The Commander will speak on the American Legion's role in America today. All area legionnaires in good standing and their spouses are welcome.

Those planning to attend should contact Adjutant Jay Marsh at 228-467-9637, so there will be adequate food and refreshments.

"Come join us at 6 p.m. The festivities will begin at 7," said Marsh.



Commander Richard Santos

Births

DALTON RANDALL BOURGEOIS

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Bourgeois of Waveland announce the birth of their first child, Dalton Randall, Sept. 13, 2001 at 8:19 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Bourgeois is the former Cortney Carver.

Maternal grandparents are Loi Koller of Diamondhead and Judge Tommy Carver of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Kay Bourgeois of Waveland.

Great-grandparents include Helen Carver of Lakeshore and the late Charles O. Carver Sr. and Adell Harris of Colorado.

STEVEN TAYLOR LAFONTAINE

Mr. and Mrs. Steven LaFontaine Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Steven Taylor, August 30, 2001 at 5:06 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. LaFontaine is the former Jennifer Kingston.

Maternal grandparents are Janice Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis and Paul Kingston of Sheridan, Ark.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steven LaFontaine Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Roy Dedeaux of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Chester Kington of Bay St. Louis, the late Mr. and Mrs. Milton LaFontaine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fricke.

JADEN ASHMAN SHEFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Sheffield of Waveland announce the birth of their second child, Jaden Ashman, Sept. 17, 2001 at 8:05 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Sheffield is the former Jenie Carver.

Maternal grandparents are Loi Koller of Diamondhead and Tommy Carver of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Sue Ashman of Waveland and Danny Sheffield of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents are Anne Ashman of Waveland and Helen Carver of Bay St. Louis.

Jaden is welcomed by his sister, Holly.

BRODY CHARLES MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mitchell of Waveland announce the birth of their third child, Brody Charles, August 31, 2001 at 7:35 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mrs. Mitchell is the former

Mary Penrose.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Penrose, Jr. of Waveland.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include Mary Roofner of Alvin, Texas and Homer Dunnam of Houston, Texas.

Great-great-grandmother is Emma Coleman of Bay St. Louis.

Brody is welcomed by Brandon and Coty.

HAYDEN ERIN HENRY

Mr. and Mrs. Ty Henry of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Hayden Erin Henry, Sept. 25, 2001 at 5:56 p.m. at Biloxi Regional Medical Center.

She weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Henry is the former Sherri Carver.

Maternal grandparents are Howard and Cynthia Carver.

Paternal grandparents are Tommy and Mildred Ann Henry of Baton Rouge.

TOPS 233

TOPS, MS 233 met Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Waveland Public Library. Best loser for the week was Elaine with 6 lbs. KOPS best loser for the week was Debbie with 1/2 lb. There were 13 members present. The gift was won by Elaine. The incentive was won by Shirley. Club members congratulated Beverly for losing six consecutive weeks.

TOPS 233 garage sales will be Oct. 5 and 6 at the Bayou Phillips Community Center on Highway 90. Door opens at 8 a.m. The chapter has open house Oct. 11 at the Waveland Public Library on Coleman Avenue. All interested persons are invited to come at 6 p.m.

On one of the contests Elaine and Juanita remain on the Island. A program was presented by Debbie. Topic was "36 Ways to Lose Weight."

TOPS 233 meets every Thursday at the Waveland Library. Weigh-in is 5:45 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS 233 chapter. Call 467-5790.

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Thompson -- the BIG picture

the gaps," she said.

If she finds herself with paintings to sell, she might just advertise them in the Thrifty Nickel, she said, where she may also advertise her services. "I use whatever paint will work on the surface I'm painting," she said. "If someone wants oil, I can do that, but it would be very expensive for the paint."

Bonnie has painted Amazon scenes in living rooms, turned pillars into giraffes, brought

the rough seas into an office, and re-created a 16th century Roman mural — among countless other creations.

"I have a thing for banana trees," she said. "And night scenes."

Bonnie's mother and grandmother, who were also painters, had a strong influence on her character, she said. "I grew up in Middletown, Pa., but spent summers with my grandparents on the coast of Maine."

Garden

Continued from Page 1B

has been given the Texas Super Star designation.

The spring bloom of the larkspur gives several great choices for companion plantings. Among the best are coreopsis varieties where the bright gold looks exceptional with the blue flowered types. Ox-Eye daisy, yarrow, and hollyhocks that also take planning are nice partners in the landscape.

Once you get larkspurs started, you will have them around for years to come because they do reseed -- quite

prolifically I might add. I have seen beautiful flowers growing in the cracks of sidewalks.

Some gardeners frown at thoughts of reseeding annuals, but to me it is a blessing. Larkspurs should be thinned to about 12 inches to allow for best garden performance.

With a plant as pretty as the larkspur, the sadness doesn't come from plucking unwanted seedlings but with the end of their bloom. It would be even sadder if you wait another year to get yours planted.

"I had a lot of relatives there and they would tell stories, make molasses cookies and rose petal jam, and my grandmother would sell her water colors," Bonnie said. "I feel my grandmother with me every day. Her values were a lot of love in the heart and total harmony and that is the way I am."

"My parents were simple people, with a strong faith, who stressed individual abilities. My mother was a muralist too — we lived in an old farm house where she painted mountain scenes on the walls."

"Murals open up and change a space."

Bonnie has loved painting all her life, she said, and started with signs. She also did a lot of painting with her three children while they were growing up. She moved south when her oldest daughter was small, to Pointe Aux Chenes — Louisiana bayou country — to live in an old Cajun shotgun house that had not been occupied for years.

"It was on about 80 acres with large oak trees all around," she said. "You had to cross a bridge to get to it."

Before long, the neighbors

were coming around to find out about the newcomers.

"When you're a stranger, the people in the bayou want to know who you are and they begin to just show up at your door," she said. Soon, Bonnie found herself teaching neighbor children to read right along with her own small children.

"The place was filled with the sounds of wildlife," she said. "One morning, I woke up and a cow was looking at me through the bedroom window."

Bonnie's neighbors included a lot of hunters, who trapped nutria for their pelts, but threw the carcasses in the bayou, "to attract crabs," they said.

"One day I ran out there and grabbed one of the nutria and put it on the grill," she said. "It tasted like pork and pretty soon I was marinating them and making everything — sweet and sour nutria, nutria egg rolls, you name it."

After her bayou adventure, Bonnie and the kids moved to north Hancock County and, except for a brief stay back in Maine and in Florida, she has been in Mississippi ever since. Last spring, with her children

grown, Bonnie decided she needed a change and headed to Bay St. Louis, she said, where there were more people and more opportunities to paint.

This particular morning, she received a call for a mural of banana trees on a wall in someone's home in Gulfport. They wanted banana trees done in sub-

tle colors," she said. "Banana trees just aren't subtle. I think they may have to consider some other foliage." She jumped into her little red Miata to run a check on the job.

"Next time you see this it will look like an American flag," Bonnie said. "I'm going to turn the whole thing into a flag."

Views

Continued from Page 1B

"Well," I said, "this is the first time I've seen his new car in the daylight."

"It isn't exactly new anymore," said Stella. "It's about a year old now."

"Well," I said, "that is the first time I've seen it in full daylight. I had a good look at the driver's side door. Stella, there are long deep scratches in that door, some down to the metal. They're made by Gretel's front claws when she sticks her head in to get the morning paper!"

"Oh, my heavens!" said Stella. "He has never said a word."

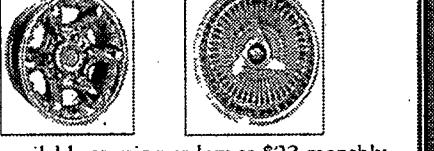
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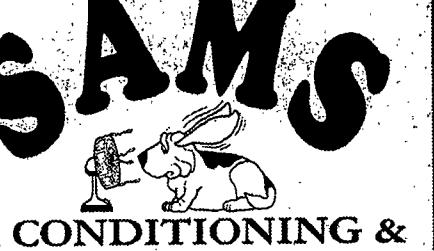
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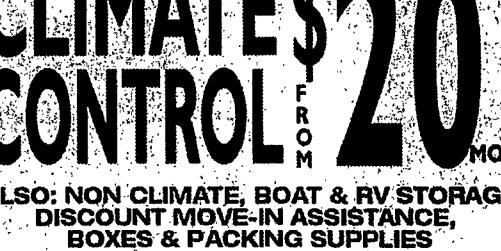
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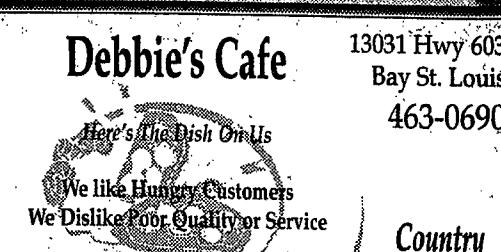

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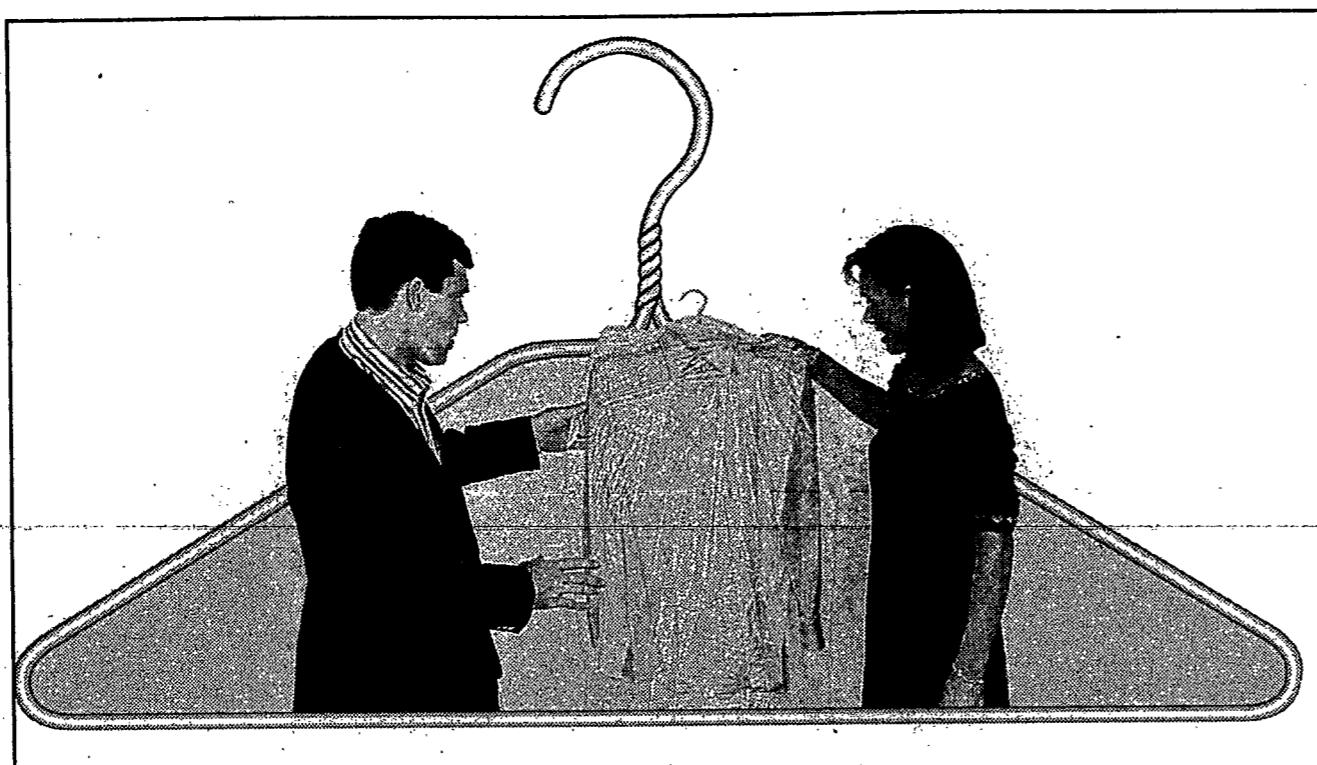
Savvy fashion lovers know the one label that really counts -- 'content and care'

Year after year, designers compete on the runways of New York, Paris and Milan in hopes of being declared "in" — to establish the popular look that will influence what we wear in the coming seasons. While designer labels may rise and fall in popularity from season to season, and fashion-lovers scramble to keep up with the changing styles, truly savvy shoppers know of one label that never goes out of style — the fabric content and care label found in every garment.

All clothing manufacturers in the United States are required by law to provide fabric content and care labels on all apparel. From coats to shirts to socks, checking this label can help you to protect your fashion investments and keep them looking their best. The more you know about the quality, fabric content and construction of the clothes you buy, the easier it will be to make the best fashion choices.

According to experts in the fields of fashion and textiles, the fabric and care label definitely should be

A primary consideration before making any clothing purchase. It contains valuable information including whether the fabric has worn well in the past; if it is easy and inexpensive to care for, and whether it is machine-washable or should it be dry cleaned. Have you ever tried to machine-wash your favorite "dry-clean only" wool sweater only to see it emerge from the dryer the size of a postage stamp?



Also, garments that may look similar may require very different care. The fabric label tells you not only how the garment should be cleaned, but also which water temperature and wash cycle to use, whether it's safe to use bleach, and the recommended drying method. Following these instructions can help give a longer life to all of your clothing, saving you time and money. Here are some fabric care "Do's" and "Don'ts" courtesy of the booklet "What's In A Label? The Fashion Lover's Guide to Fabric Care" from the manufacturers of Woolite® Fabric Wash.

• Do check the care label even if you are familiar with the fabric. The same fabric may

vary from garment to garment. One silk blouse may be run.

• Machine-washable, but don't assume the next one will be.

• Do empty pockets before hanging clothes so they can hang loosely.

• Do treat stains immediately with water. Blot, don't rub, from the reverse side of the fabric, using a clean white cloth.

Then wash or dry clean as soon as possible.

• Do treat your clothing and fabrics gently. Avoid high heat in the wash and dry cycles. Spot clean when possible.

• Do dry sweaters flat on a dryer screen to help them keep their shape.

• Do put a little extra effort into caring for your clothes — it will be well worth it in the long run.

• Don't experiment when it comes to clothing care. If you're not sure, ask a professional for advice.

• Don't over dry clean. A wrinkled item may just need to be steamed.

• Don't use chlorine bleach on garments containing spandex, as it may discolor or weaken the fabric.

• Don't apply undiluted detergent directly to dry fabrics — it may cause them to look stained or faded.

• Don't wash brightly colored fabrics together. Separate them to prevent colors from running.

The booklet also includes care tips on a wide range of

Milan collections offer escape, sense of cheer

BY DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The Spring-Summer 2002 collections are all about escape.

The bright colors, light fabrics and carefree styles even succeeded in putting some cheer into a round of "moda Milanesa" coming on the heels of the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

"It's our duty to continue to do what we do best," said Giorgio Armani, who presented two collections, but canceled a party marking the opening of his new theater.

Although most of the collections had been completed before the tragedy, the mood was somehow right. It spoke of holidays, faraway beaches, flower gardens and open fields.

The over-all look is fun-loving without being showy. Even the tightest styles are sexy but rarely vulgar. Transparency has a maiden-like innocence to it.

The Spring-Summer woman is a country girl with a free spirit. She likes short skirts, loose blouses, and diaphanous gowns. She craves the femininity of soft chiffon and dainty ruffles, but won't give up her leather vest.

She loves naif floral prints, corset lacing and cutout embroidery. She wears spike-heeled boots and flat sandals with equal ease.

While Donatella Versace's Versus collection with its blaring rock music, neon color scheme and ultra-tight styles raised a few eyebrows, her signature Versace collection was right on the mark Tuesday night.

Versace cut fabric to the bare minimum, but softened the look with demure details. A danger-



Wrapped Up and Ready to Go

Traditional outerwear looks are updated with cutting-edge design for this first winter of the new millennium. For the ladies, there's nothing plain about this plaid. Bold checks in bold colors make this hooded design from the Michael Kors fall/winter 2001 collection stand out. To the right, the traditional French is given new flair by Kenneth Cole with fur collar, lining and lapels. Photography by Froylan Flowers.

ously low back was saved by enticing corset lacing, while skirts and pants with waistlines not much higher than a bikini were paired with cropped jackets in naif daisy prints.

Evening at Versace was an ode to sensuality with skintight, but delicately embroidered pants worn with a loose, off-one-shoulder blouse or a cotton net gown.

Straying from the no-party mood of Milan this week, Donatella Versace threw a wedding feast complete with a

the 10-day Italian ready-to-wear presentations, Emilio Pucci sent his woman to the beach to relax in a signature swirl-patterned bikini with matching shorts and peasant blouse. Accessories included a towel, brimmed hat and beach bag all in the same print. On her feet she wore thin-soled leather sandals.

Roberto Cavalli closed this round of "moda Milanesa." Famous for his skintight jeans, Cavalli proposed a brand new jungle wardrobe for Tarzan's Jane. He outfitted her in a tattered leopard-print shift worn with a leather vest, a wide leather belt and spike-heeled boots.

At night, she lounged in urban comfort in an embroidered silk negligee gown.

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(WMS) - Brisk autumn winds herald the approach of winter, but there's no need to sacrifice down-to-earth warmth, comfort and functionality for up-to-the-minute style this fall. Pairing this season's newest designs in snugly sweaters and cozy coats with the latest hats and totes makes it easier than ever to battle cooler weather in style. "Hats are more than just a fashion accessory," says internationally renowned hat designer Eric Javits. "They're 'wearable art.' Whether you're looking to create an air of mystery and glamour or proclaiming your fun, quirky style or sense of humor, these 'haute-couture' headcoverings are perfect for the fashionable femme on the move. Celebrate Fall Hat Month and your own sense of style with one of these treasures. Shown left to right, this water-repellent, packable nylon convertible hat with matching work bag by Eric Javits is perfect for tackling work days and stormy weather in style. This adorable Betmar 'Unique Treasure' felt hat with cut flowers is aptly named and sure to make any woman stand out in the middle of a crowd. "Shenka" by Eric Javits, shown with matching tote, is water-repellent, packable and the perfect blend of glamour and practicality.

Tahitian Pearls Are the Right Choice for Fall

Cashmere turtlenecks, knee-skimming corduroy skirts and textured sweaters in earthy colors, were the rage at the fashion shows for Fall 2001 collections, hinting that cool-weather wear will take a swing toward the conservative this season. With that in mind, shoppers who will be hitting the boutiques to update their closets with the newest designs shouldn't forget to update their choices of coordinating jewelry as well. The ideal choice to complete any look is Tahitian cultured pearls.

A pair of drop earrings can add glamour to a basic black sheath or a pendant necklace can brighten up the modest neckline of a business suit. Pearls which long have been associated with Park Avenue socialites and bridal parties are stepping to the forefront in exciting colors and varieties, and are spicing up the fashion world in the process.

MAKING WAVES

Tahitian pearls are one of the hottest gems in fashion today — seen everywhere from movie premieres to television sitcoms. An exotic piece of jewelry, Tahitian pearls can add the perfect amount of spice to the muted shades and crisp ensembles of fall and winter styles. In fact, fashion magazine editors are praising the return of pearls to high-fashion, and recommend the unique and versatile gem to accompany current fashion trends.

"With the return of conservative chic for Fall 2001, Tahitian pearls are the right piece of jewelry for the season," says Michelle Kessler, accessories



Lending an exotic flair to any ensemble, Tahitian cultured pearls are the right choice to accompany fall fashions. Tahitian pearl necklace courtesy of Robert Lee Morris.

WHAT SETS THEM APART

Commonly known as black pearls, the pearls of Tahiti originate within the black-lipped oyster in the remote lagoons of French Polynesia in the South Pacific. The pearls perhaps are best known for their diversity of size, shape, quality and color. Hues can range from grays and blacks to pearls with an opalescent glow. Overtones of aubergine and pistachio to lemon-yellow and orange-gold

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whatever the choice, the pearl's striking presence will offer any woman a certain air of mystique and sense of originality.

To learn more about Tahitian pearls visit www.tahiti-black-pears.com.

are also possible. Typically larger than other varieties of pearls, Tahitians usually range in size from 8 millimeters to 16 millimeters and are found in four basic shapes: round; drop; baroque, which are free-form in shape; and circled, which feature grooved rings surrounding the pearl.

As with any gem, the quality of Tahitian pearls will determine their cost. Quality can range from a nearly flawless pearl to one that exhibits a large amount of visible flaws over more than two thirds of the surface. However, consumers should focus on luster as their main priority. The luster, or sheen of the pearl should be bright and you should be able to see your reflection in the face of the pearl.

The broad assortment of Tahitian pearl shapes makes them suitable for a variety of jewelry styles, from the classic to the most avant-garde. And their intriguing hues enhance many wardrobe choices. The gem's fairly large size provides a visibility that most other precious stones or other types of pearls cannot provide within the same price range.

Tahitian pearl selections can be found to satisfy most budgets — with items ranging in cost from \$150 for an 8 millimeter pendant to \$500,000 for a flawless necklace of 16 millimeter pearls.

Whatever the choice, the pearl's striking presence will offer any woman a certain air of mystique and sense of originality.

To learn more about Tahitian pearls visit www.tahiti-black-pears.com.

'Zoolander' is master of the fashion catwalk

BY SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The hard part about poking fun at fashion in the movie "Zoolander" is that real-life fashion is funnier than anything you can make up.

In the new comedy, Derek Zoolander (Ben Stiller) and Hansel (Owen Wilson) are the world's top models — but not the brightest bulbs — who set out to foil an industrywide plot to keep sweatshops open in Malaysia.

"Fashion is an easy target for parody," says costume designer David Robinson. "And you don't feel guilty because people in fashion take themselves so seriously."

Designers, and particularly couture designers, are always trying to push the envelope, blending buzz, fashion and performance art, while also keeping some element of luxury to justify \$20,000 price tags.

"Zoolander's" supposedly over-the-top fashion finale is the garbage-inspired Derelicte

collection — which could have been found on Japanese designers' runways in the 1980s and '90s. The costumes do aim to catch the eyes of the fashionistas in the audience. "I wanted it to feel like fashion, have the texture of fashion, not be costume-y," adds Robinson.

Stiller's first exposure to the real fashion world came in the early 1990s, when he was invited to attend a Giorgio Armani runway show in Milan, Italy.

He says his own wardrobe is "basic," two or three suits and

one pair of jeans. But, Stiller acknowledges, "I am always aware of what I'm wearing."

Many models hope they'll take home the clothes they wear on the runway or during a shoot, but not Stiller, not this time.

"Sometimes I was scared of how outrageous the clothes were," says Stiller.

Among the most outlandish are the "electrical-tape superhero" and the penguin-print pajamas that would look appropriate on a toddler.

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FALL Fashion



No-Nonsense Autumn Style

There's no need for men to bundle up their fashion sense with their coats as autumn ushers in brisk, cool breezes. Neutral colors, clean lines, rich fabrics and generous cuts make for easy, stylish dressing. A black angora sweater and black wool trousers like those shown here create a natural, sophisticated feel, while a beaded trouser waistband is just enough detail for this sleek look. Completed with a luxurious cashmere coat that is stylish, warm and lightweight, the ensemble is perfect for office days or evening get-togethers. Photo courtesy of Alan Truong.



Hot Designs for Cool-Weather Comfort and Classic-Cool Style

(WMS) - This season's new fashions are just the thing to keep you look hot despite those chilly autumn days. It's sweater season, and that means plush knits, cozy wools and all manner of warm, fuzzy things. A classic turtleneck like the one shown here from the Alan Truong fall/winter 2001 collection is always toasty, and ideally suited to the conference room and the cocktail lounge alike. On the left, this design from the Kenneth Cole fall/winter 2001 collection is equally versatile. Featuring roomy, jacket styling, this sweater wears as well outdoors as it does inside. Paired with a suede skirt with inverted pleat, this look is perfect for the office or dinner with friends and captures the essence of this season's easygoing style. Photography by Troyan Flowers.

Shoe Dos and Don'ts for girls

By The Associated Press
Dos and Don'ts (For girls 12 and under):

1. Don't wear anything higher than a 1-inch heel.
2. Buy a square toe box as opposed to a pointy one.
3. Shop for shoes in the afternoon when feet are swollen.
4. Wear shoes with a strap.
5. If you must wear high, chunky shoes, limit the time you wear them.
6. If the shoe hurts when you try it on, don't buy it.
7. Shop at shoe stores that measure your feet.
8. Avoid high platforms. There is a potential for falling off them.
9. Look for shoes that are flexible and supple.
10. Avoid shoes that rub against the back of the heel.

Shoe recommendations:

1. Mary Janes
2. Sneakers
3. Basic flat sandals
4. Ballet slipper-like shoes
5. Loafers
6. T-straps
7. Low wedge bottom boots
8. Clogs
9. Lace-ups

Source: Dr. Taryn Rose, orthopedic surgeon and shoe designer

Terrorist fear takes its toll at fashion shows

BY DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

MILAN, ITALY (AP) - It was only an oversized white t-shirt with "peace" written in bold black letters across the front.

But this simple garment with its heartfelt message stole the show at Moschino's second line Cheap and Chic preview presentation, underlying what's on the fashion crowd's mind these days.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States have had a deep effect on the fashion industry. The U.S. presentations in New York scheduled for mid-September were canceled not only because the city was in mourning but also for logistic reasons.

Now Milan is feeling the effects. Usually packed theaters have empty seats, mainly in the buyers sections, and the traditionally bubbly fashion crowd ares oddly subdued. All the main downtown hotels have vacancies due to last-minute cancellations, and it's easier to make a dinner reservation.

"Right now people need to feel safe," Beppe Modenese who founded the Milan fashion shows some 30 years ago, told The Associated Press. He noted that although most of the international press showed up for the spring-summer 2001 preview showings which began earlier in the week, there has been a significant drop in buyers' presence, particularly among Americans.

The Italian fashion chamber has taken security measures to enhance the safety of the sever-

al thousand people involved in the preview showings.

At the Milan trade fair where many of the shows are being held, those attending the shows must pass through a metal detector and have had their bags inspected. Police guard the front of the building 24 hours a day.

All parties and other gala events have been canceled.

"We feel we have done what we could to ensure the safety of our visitors," Modenese said.

The best-known made in Italy labels began showing Friday, and organizers are still hoping that more buyers will show up for these shows, which include Armani, Gucci, Fendi, Ferre and Versace. The spring-summer 2001 presentations end with Roberto Cavalli on Wednesday.

While Moschino touched his audience with the T-shirt and amused it with a life-size light bulb as a clasp on a pearl necklace, Friday's top billing went to Prada, one of the main trend-setters of Italian design.

For next summer Miuccia Prada wraps her woman in gold from the glistening bra tops to the richly embroidered skirts. The new Prada waistline is low and belted at the hip.

True to her poor little rich girl fashion, she pairs the gilded look with heavy wool knit cardigans and gray cashmere vests. The latest Prada shoe has a low heel and pointed toe adorned with a belt buckle.

To everyone's surprise there were no bags in the new collection.

Milan puts its fashion chips on hippie styles

BY DANIELA PETROFF
AP Fashion Writer

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Hippie chic is the name of the Italian fashion game for the Spring-Summer 2002.

The 10-day preview showings that ended Wednesday were packed with leather vests, short and frilly skirts, cropped pants, and laced sandals.

Along with these came folklore items like peasant blouses, corsets and gowns, naif prints, coarse stitching, ruffling and embroidery, and trinkets adorning accessories.

"The cheery, upbeat folklore theme is right on target," said Kal Ruttenstein, senior vice president and fashion director for Bloomingdale's.

The veteran buyer was one of only a few U.S. retailers to show up for the Milan presentations in the wake of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.

The favorite hairstyle to go with this care-tossing fashion is haphazard - tufts of hair sticking out from pinned-up braids. Makeup is either wholesome or waiflike with pale cheeks and deeply shadowed eyes.

Black, white and splashes of red are reserved for night, while the daytime palette ranges from pearl gray and peach pink to bucolic browns and greens, to a kaleidoscope of carnival-colored patterns.

Following, in alphabetical order, is the best Milan had to offer for next year's warm weather:

Armani - short, cropped, double-breasted jacket and asym-

metric cropped pants; fringes on everything for Emporio.

Bottega Veneta - the best hand-stitched tote bag in town.

Biagiotti - a new, sexy see-through bambola dress.

Cavalli - tattered chiffon mini-dresses, tight embroidered silk pants.

Dolce and Gabbana - beautiful tunic tops in naif silk prints, a corseted evening gown and "I love NY" T-shirts for D&G.

Fendi - "combat" clothes in leather and chiffon.

Ferre - elaborately embroidered styles in transparent fabric.

Ferretti - posh peasant styles for both signature and second line Philosophy.

Gucci - a new relaxed look with baggy pants, and romantic gowns.

Jil Sander - more minimal fashion in metallic shades.

Krizia - lots of peasant blouses worn as dresses.

Marni - the freshest hippie look on the runway.

Missoni - tunic blouses, bathing suits and gowns in the latest geometric pattern.

Prada - a signature urban look in gilded brocade, and second line Miu Miu has girls ready for a "Sweet 16" party.

Pucci - all you need for the beach in pastel swirl patterns.

Trussardi - exquisite leather work in chic demure styles.

Versace - V for victory with a perfect combination of sweet and sensual; pert cropped jackets in naif daisy prints by day, and a plunging back line held together with corset lacing by night.

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Facts About The BIBLE BY JOHN LEHTI
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SAMSON, THE SON OF MANAH, OF THE TRIBE OF DAN, IS ONE OF THE JUDGES OF ISRAEL DURING THE PERIOD OF DOMINATION BY THE PHILISTINES, HOLDING THIS OFFICE FOR TWENTY YEARS (JUDGES 13:5). HIS AUTHORITY SEEMS TO HAVE EXTENDED ONLY OVER HIS OWN TRIBE AND HIS ACTION AS A DELIVERER OF ISRAEL FROM THE PHILISTINES BONDAGE DOES NOT GO BEYOND A FEW DEGLUTORY ATTACKS UPON THE PHILISTINES.

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF GOD AS A NAZARITE BY HIS MOTHER FROM TIME OF BIRTH, SAMSON'S HISTORY SHOWS HIM A FUN-LOVING FELLOW WHOSE LIFE STYLE WAS BOISTEROUS INDULGENCES AMONG THE PHILISTINES THEMSELVES. HIS MARRIAGE TO A PHILISTINE WOMAN AND LOVE FOR RIDDLES AND PRACTICAL JOKES ONLY LED TO DISASTER FOR HIS WIFE AND HER FAMILY. HIS GREAT STRENGTH SEEMS TO BE THE ONLY THING THAT SAVED HIM ON THE NUMEROUS OCCASIONS WHEN HIS PENTCHANT FOR DANGEROUS LIVING GOT HIM INTO TROUBLE. SUCH A MANNER OF LIVING COULD ONLY END DISASTEROUSLY, AS IT DID FOR SAMSON, WHEN, BLINDED AND USED AS A SLAVE BY HIS ENEMIES, HE EXERTED HIS GREAT STRENGTH IN AN ACT OF PERSONAL REVENGE UPON HIS TORMENTORS BY CAUSING THE COLLAPSE OF A TEMPLE IN WHICH THE PHILISTINES WERE FEASTING TO THE GOD DAIRON. IT IS NOTED THAT WITH SAMSON'S DEATH, THREE THOUSAND PHILISTINES WERE ALSO DESTROYED, BUT ONE WONDERS HOW MUCH MORE SAMSON MIGHT HAVE ACHIEVED IN HIS LIFE HAD HE CONFINED HIS AGILE THINKING AND ENORMOUS STRENGTH TO THE DEDICATED LIFE OF A TRUE NAZARITE INSTEAD OF... "A WHORING AFTER THE DAUGHTERS OF THE PHILISTINES".

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Catholic Church observes Respect Life Month

"Each year the Catholic Church designates the first Sunday of October as "Right to Life" Sunday. On Oct. 7, we are asked to remind ourselves that every human life is precious.

Every human life whether born or unborn, old or young, feeble or strong, handicapped or not, is a gift from God," said Most Reverend Thomas J. Rodi, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi.

The Respect Life Program highlights and reflects gratitude for God's gift of human life. The program focuses attention on such issues as abortion, assisted suicide, capital punishment, embryonic stem cell research, and human cloning.

"We live in a great country. This is a country blessed by God in many ways. Yet we as a country fail to uphold that every human life is a God-given gift which is to be respected," Bishop Rodi said.

"Tragically, it is the law of this country that unborn human life need not be respected, and may be destroyed by abortion at the request of the mother."

"This is a very emotional issue, but we as Christians cannot be afraid to speak up on this issue. Each year in our country 1,500,000 babies are murdered in the abortion clinics in America," the bishop said.

"Abortion, simply put, is the killing of innocent life. We have a duty to work against this evil in our midst," the bishop said.

"We are one of the most developed and advanced countries that the human race has ever seen. Yet no country before in history has ever

made an industry out of killing its own babies," he added.

Cardinal William Keeler, Archbishop of Baltimore and chair of the Committee for Pro-Life Activities, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), in a statement issued Oct. 3, said, "The Respect Life Program aims to bring to the attention of Catholics information about ... issues within the context of the dignity and sanctity of human life."

"Catholics - individually and in community - are encouraged to help build a culture in which every human life, at every stage and in every circumstance, is defended and cherished. More than ever before, promoting this culture of life and love is essential to our civilization," Cardinal Keeler said.

Local observance:

- Sunday, Oct. 7, a peaceful, silent demonstration, Life Chain 2001, in Jackson and Harrison counties, 3-4 p.m. at the following locations: in

Pascagoula at Hwy. 90 in front of Wal-Mart; in Gautier at Hwy. 90 and Gautier-Vancleave Rd.; in Ocean Springs at Hwy. 90 and Quint Optical; in Vancleave at Hwy. 57 at Vancleave High School;

in Biloxi, at the Biloxi Lighthouse on Hwy. 90; in Gulfport on Hwy. 90 at Jones Park; and in Long Beach at St. Thomas Church, Hwy. 90.

Laurel demonstrators will meet at 16th Ave./Hwy. 15 North.

- Sunday, Oct. 14, 24th Annual Rosary Rally and Mass for Peace, 2 p.m.; Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum.

Life Chain 2001, Oct. 7

Life Chain 2001 will take place across the nation today, Oct. 7, Respect Life Sunday,

Life Chain demonstration locations in Jackson and Harrison counties are 3-4 p.m. at the following locations: in Pascagoula at Hwy. 90 in front of Wal-Mart; in Gautier at Hwy. 90 and Gautier-Vancleave Rd.; in Ocean Springs at Hwy. 90 and Quint Optical; in Vancleave at Hwy. 57 at Vancleave High School; in Biloxi, at the Biloxi Lighthouse on Hwy. 90; in Gulfport on Hwy. 90 at Jones Park; and in

Long Beach at St. Thomas Church, Hwy. 90. In Laurel demonstrators will meet at 16th Ave./Hwy. 15 North.

Life Chain 2001, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Pro-life Committee, is a legal, prayerful chain of people standing for life to proclaim that "Abortion Kills Children."

Rejoice!

St. Ann-St. John Church News

Fr. John Kelly, pastor,
228-467-4746

St. Ann Catholic Church,
Lower Bay Road, Saturday
Vigil Mass is 5 p.m.

Sunday masses: St. John
Catholic Church, Lakeshore,
mass at 8 a.m., St. Ann, 10:30
a.m.

Weekday masses:
Ann's, Monday, Thursday
and Friday, 8:30 a.m.,
Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
Visitors are welcome.

All classes are conducted
in the school building.

Oct. 7, parish luncheon
after 10:30 a.m. mass honor-

ing Fr. Rietti's birthday.

Alyssa Claire Rutherford,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Rutherford, was
baptized last weekend.

Fall Rummage Sale is
Saturday, Nov. 3. Please
bring all donations to the
parish office, as it is planned to go in
a body.

Harvest 50/50 Bash is Oct.
20 at 6 p.m.

Tickets are available after
masses. Anyone interested in
attending the Rosary Rally
Oct. 14 at the Coliseum in
Biloxi, contact the parish
office, as it is planned to go in
a body.

Guests are invited to visit and
join the church family. Coffee and
refreshments will be served after
the service which begins at 9 a.m.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 24 Auctions
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- 88 Tools, Machinery
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- 93 Yard Sales
- 96 Wanted To Buy

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Wednesday	Monday 5 p.m.

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24 Auctions

COLUMBIA AUCTION COMPANY, 220 Coleman Ave., Waveland, 467-5528. French Container. Tag Sale/Auction. Sunday, October 7th. Tag sale will begin at 12:00 noon. One hour only! 12:00 to 1:00. Auction will begin at 2:00 P.M. Over 500 items will be sold! Don't miss this sale! Auctioneer: Jennings Gilmore MS# 452 LA#1406.

30 Lost and Found

9/MO OLD, FEMALE, PIC-A-POO, Blk/Tan, w/straighter hair, Name/Sadie. Lost in front of Bayside Pk. Belongs to 1 1/2 mo old child. Please bring home. Call 463-1025, 463-1000.

LOST 2YR OLD HOUND B/B/R, Male, red collar, area/Waveland Ave. Contact Fred Hendrix. 466-6577. Reward.

46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS Construction. All Home repairs, pressure washing, exterior/interior, painting, concrete work, driveways, etc. Sheet rock finishing, blown ceilings. Resident. Over 30 years experience, state licensed, bonded. Free estimates. 467-3130.

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AVON TO BUY OR SELL call 452-5198 your Avon Independent sales Representative.

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B & C LAND SERVICES. DIRT HAULING, DOZER, tractor, excavator work. Business 228-467-0426. Fax 228-467-9968 Cell 228-806-4499, Cell 228-493-7666.

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CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: Framing and remodeling. Call Dave @ 586-1108 or Jim @ 255-2597 or 493-2138.

DALE'S DIRT SERVICE: TRACTOR work, top-soil, yard sand, clay, gravel, fill dirt, limestone, gravel. Cell 228-697-0727 or 228-255-2656.

HOME/COMMERCIAL CLEANING BY ABRACADABRA Cleaning Service. Excellent reputation for quality service, references available, serving the Gulf Coast & their Northshore. (228)255-9559 or (504)343-1712.

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HOUSECLEANING 1-TIME OR scheduled. Call Pam 255-8663 or 324-3576.

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SITTER NEEDED FOR 8/MO. OLD INFANT, in my home, 8:30a.m.-3:30p.m., 3 days a week, 3 references required. 467-3353

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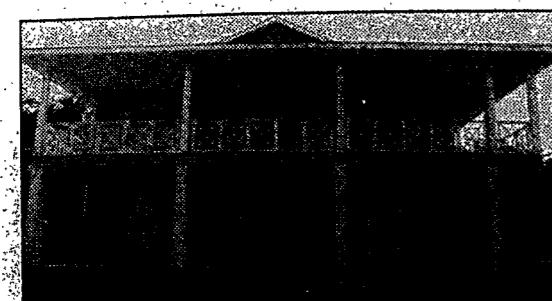
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3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house for lease in Diamondhead, 98172 Golf Club Dr. \$750 a month available now. Call 255-7702 to view.

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467-5474

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

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WOW \$99 MOVE IN SPECIAL Bay St. Louis location only. Furnished 1 br studios, full kitchens, no lease cable-TV. Phone included. 5 convenient locations. 228-466-5251

156 Lots/Acreage

DEER PARK, 1 ACRE FOR MOBILE home on paved road with community water. \$625/down, \$145/month for 15 years at 12% interest. Magnolia State Properties, 1-800-388-3138.

Great Location for a Business. Four (4) Lots for sale. Kilm Waveland Cut off road. 467-3130.

HANCOCK COUNTY, 2 ACRE HOME SITE. Wooded, city water, new black topped, private road. Will build to suit. \$12,000. (601)49-0014.

WATER FRONT LOT. UNBELIEVABLE VIEW of the Bay of St. Louis! Diamondhead; South of I-10. James Edward Realty. Pager 288-883-8554

158 Commercial Property

1100 SQ FT OFFICE ON HWY 90 B.S.L. \$800/month. 467-5011.

215 HWY 90 WAVELEND. Small commercial building with heavy traffic, excellent retail location. \$450 mo. 504-286-3189.Leave message on recorder.

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR LEASE! Our Shopping Center, spaces range from \$450/month to \$1,200/month. Several spaces and sizes to choose from. Call Chari for appointment to see. Century 21 McIntyre-Rapp. 467-3777.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE Available: Choctaw Village, Waveland Ms. Phone 228-255-4396 or Pager 228-883-8554.

OFFICE SPACE. 910 HWY 90, WAVELEND. Approx. 1200 sq. ft. \$550/month, plus deposit. 467-7949.

1 WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR YOUR PROPERTY, any condition. Will pay all closing cost. Agents protected. O/A. (504)908-7653.

MOLLERE DR WAVELEND BEACH AREA. brick home park like grounds. 3Br/2Ba, double garage. \$129,500. 228-467-6678.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. 3 yrs. old, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, privacy fence, above ground pool. 616 Old Spanish Trail. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

NEW WATERFRONT HOME, 3BR/2BA, all vinyl, asking \$95,00, make offer, 228-216-3510.

OWNER FINANCE, NEW CONSTRUCTION, 3Br/2Ba. Brick. \$89,500. \$5,000/down. Notes \$840/month, including taxes and insurance. 700 Sycamore St. Waveland. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

OWNER FINANCE, 3BR/2BA, 6 years old, fireplace, double car garage, matching one room cottage. \$85,000. \$5,000/down. \$800/month includes insurance and taxes. 26 Chantilly Terrene. B.S.L. Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

READY TO MOVE IN , 3BR/2-1/2BA. 1900+sq. ft., 2 fire places, 10 yrs. old, 7061 Tippah St. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, walk to the beach, 3Br, 410 W. 4th St. Waveland. \$65,000. Call Gold Coast. 228-467-4479.

REduced FOR QUICK SALE, walk to the beach, 3Br/2BA. C/OAC. short or long term. O/A. 504-9087653.

BSL FURNISHED clean and cozy. 600 ft. from Beach. 3BR/2BA. C/OAC. short or long term. O/A. 504-9087653.

STOP PAYING RENT! LARGE WOODEN mobile home lots, \$250/down, \$250/month. Waveland. 228-216-2358.

156 Lots/Acreage

2 Waterfront lots \$4500 each. 466-2505

CLEMONT HARBOR, THE LAKES Subdivision, 3-plus acre lots, heavily wooded waterfront. Colly Rd. off N. Railroad Ave. Between Clemont & Lakeshore Rail crossings. \$15,000. No trailers. 466-0688.

Henley Dumpsters
We offer Commercial Dumpster
Call 255-3082 or Fax 255-8005

WALK TO THE BEACH from this 3B/R, 1 BA home. Updated within the last year: new sheet rock, paint, crown molding, bathroom fixtures and light fixtures. Other features include eat-in kitchen, inside utility room, carpet, and vinyl flooring, central air & heat, corner lot, fenced yard, 2 driveways for easy access, covered parking, patio area, workshop and home warranty. (123017)

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE on 6 lots, conveniently located, new maintenance-free vinyl siding now windows, new central heat & air, new carpet and large covered deck consisting of approximately 468 sq. ft. Bonus: One year Home Warranty Included! (122353)

YOU WILL EXPERIENCE SOUTHERN COMFORT in this 3 B/R, 2 BA home in Garden Isle. Some features include: 2 story, open & airy, security system with surveillance monitors, surround sound speaker system, carpet & vinyl flooring, recreational room downstairs, inside utility room, approximately 1900 sq. ft., 3 lots, swimming pool & dock, patio area and single garage. (123371)

ENJOY THE VIEW OF THE WATER from this 2B/R, 2BA home totally renovated situated on 3 lots. Home features new carpet and vinyl, paint, new appliances, most furniture to remain, workshop/storage area, screened patio, deck, boat dock, boat launch, 2 driveways for easy access, & all fenced. (123667)

CHARMING NEW HOME in quiet area of Diamondhead! This 3 B/R, 2 BA home has some extras and is a perfect starter or retirement home. (123747)

WATERFRONT CAMP with 312 sq. ft. of decks & 12'x30' boat dock / fishing pier. Totally renovated & redesigned & decorated. Very comfortable & very convenient to Jourdan River. (123760)

2B/R, 2.5 BATH remodeled home in West Pass Christian, 1 block from sand beach. (11940)

OLD POST OFFICE BUILDING - Main Street Bay St. Louis in middle of Historic old town's art galleries, gift shops, and court house. 1/2 block from beach! This 5400 sq. ft. building built in 1936 (Remodeled) in 1989, is now on National Historic Register has many possibilities. (112415)

JUST REDUCED! WATERFRONT BEAUTY - new construction on a wide & deep canal home features 3B/R, 2BA w/soft pastel colors, beautiful open kitchen, tile & berber throughout, & 1 car garage. Bring your fishing pole

